THE LINCOLN STAR

Fire 2-2222 Telephone 2-1234 Police 2-6844

HOME EDITION

Nebraska—Slightly cooler in east and central portions of the state, little change in extreme west portion tonight and Saturday forenoon, lowest temperature tonight near 22.

Lincoln—Not quite so cold tonight with freezing temperature; rising temperature Saturday forenoon.

FORTY-FIRST YEAR — LINCOLN, NEB., FRIDAY, OCT. 15, 1943 — FIVE CENTS

—NAZIS FLEE ZAPOROZHE—

BLAST GREAT DAM

Waters Of Dnieper Loosed By Enemy

(By the Associated Press.)

LONDON, Oct. 15—The waters behind the great Dnieper dam—the largest in Europe—were sent rolling over the Russian countryside once more by German troops, the Berlin radio reported today in acknowledging their flight from Zaporozhe, their long-held southern key base and guardian fortress of the Crimea.

News that the $110,000,000 Dneprostroy had been blown up by the enemy indicated that they had succeeded in repairing it after the Russians destroyed its usefulness themselves, when falling back from the Dnieper in 1941 in what was called the greatest piece of self-sabotage of all time.

Outstanding Project.

The gigantic dam is situated at the lower end of the Dnieper rapids, a few miles north of Zaporozhe and was considered one of the outstanding industrial achievements of the soviet regime. Its waters generated power for the whole industrial area of the Ukraine and it has been said that "whoever controls the dam controls the whole southwestern Russian industry."

By blowing up the great dam, five miles northwest of Zaporozhe, the Germans evidently hoped to stall the Russian advance westward and to prevent the entrapment of garrisons in the Crimea, believed to number more than 100,000 troops. There was no confirmation of the dam's destruction from Moscow and it was not known whether the Russians would be able to transport their armies across the newly-flooded terrain to close the Crimean escape corridors.

Great Russ Victory.

The great dam was frequently called the Dnepropetrovsk dam although it lies some 40 miles south of that Dnieper river city.

German dynamite was unable, however, to spoil the real Russian victory of the Zaporozhe bridgehead which the soviet army publication Red Star said was the last German hope of protecting the railway to the Crimea through Melitopol from the north and of checking the Russian offensive in the south.

Meanwhile Melitopol, about 120 miles south of Zaporozhe, has been isolated by other soviet columns and its fall was expected hourly, the Russian communique indicated.

Far to the north, a Russian communique said, red army tank corps have forced a new breach in the German lines above embattled Kiev and have smashed three nazi divisions on the west bank of the Dnieper in fighting on both flanks of the Ukrainian capital.

Gomel, another German defense base on the edge of lower White Russia, also faced imminent capture by soviet forces. Nazi incendiary squads were said to be methodically destroying installations in both Kiev and Gomel by fire and dynamite.

The mounting toll of German dead was increased by nearly 10,000 in yesterday's major engagements, the Russians said.

'In Greatest Campaign Of Present War'

. . . Says Dr. Schwartz

Speaking before a meeting of the Kiwanians at the chamber of commerce Friday noon, Chancellor Schwartz, Wesleyan university, declared that "we are partners in the greatest campaign of this war. The National War Fund this year is combining seventeen war relief agencies and twenty-three local agencies, asking for a total of $292,000.

"We are fighting on three fronts—the military, united nations, and the home front. We are fighting against the common enemies—disease, starvation, poverty and suffering," he said. "Our weapons are our contributions in service and in money. We aim to show our allies that we will establish not merely a second front on the continent of Europe, but a relief and rehabilitation front in China, Greece and occupied countries all over the world.

"The policy of co-operation has been characteristic of our community leaders in Lincoln. These agencies are not competitors; they are partners, and the aim is a united community standing behind a unified social and charitable program."

Griswold 'Out Of Town'--Hunting!

Governor Griswold went pheasant hunting Friday with a group of friends but did not announce where or how long he expects to be on the trip. It will not be an extended expedition for he is scheduled to speak Tuesday at St. Louis before the Mississippi association.

—PUBLIC AFFAIRS—

Need For War Fund Is Great

...Says Dr. McConaughy At Group Luncheon

"Between 5 and 10 million people are expected to contribute to the United War Fund drive now being held throughout America," Dr. James L. McConaughy, national vice chairman of the war fund drive and president of United China Relief, told those attending the public affairs luncheon at the chamber of commerce Friday noon. The local drive will begin Monday.

"This is the first effort made since World War 1 for a united campaign," Dr. McConaughy stated. "This drive combines 26 organizations into one and eliminates hundreds of small campaigns. It is an allied proposition, and one devoted entirely to war needs.

Many War Needs.

"Two-thirds of the money which is taken from the local community in which it is raised will be used to care for our own boys, and they do have a great many war needs. The other one-third of the amount will be used to fill the war needs of civilian allies . . . needs which have been brought about because of the war.

"So far, said Dr. McConaughy, "all counties which have completed their drives have exceeded their quotas. These range all the way from 17 million dollars for New York City to 100 dollars for small communities. Upwards of 20 million dollars is expected to be contributed by members of organized labor. This is the first time in history that organized labor has taken an active part in any campaign."

At Speakers Table.

Others at the speakers table were: Thomas C. Woods, state chairman of the Nebraska war fund; Walter F. Roberts, executive director; Fred C. Williams, assistant director; John Lawlor, president of the Lincoln community chest and war fund; Harry K. Grainger, chairman of the community chest and war fund drive; Louis Horne, executive secretary; Sam Waugh, president of the chamber of commerce; Lloyd J. Marti, chairman of the public affairs committee; and Elsworth DuTeau, state publicity director for the drive. Gov. Dwight Griswold, honorary state chairman of the Nebraska war fund was unable to attend.

Payne Heads Northwestern Hotel Group

. . . As Meeting Closes

H. P. Payne, manager of the Hotel Wellington, Omaha, was elected president of the Northwestern Hotel Association at the business session Thursday afternoon that closed the two day convention, held at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Bert DeMerssmer, manager of the Alex Johnson Hotel, Rapid City, S. D., was elected vice president and C. E. Heany of Omaha was elected secretary and treasurer of the organization.

The convention was climaxed Thursday night with a banquet. Col. J. Francis McDermott was toastmaster and representatives from each branch of the service attending were: WAVE Ensign Schwabel, WAC Lt. O'Conner, Capt. John Jesse and Capt. Harry Davis of the marines, Col Grayson of the army and Chief Federer of the navy.

STATE FARMERS FACING TRANSPORTATION CRISIS

. . . War Food Convention Told

"Transportation problems are becoming more serious every day, "Robert L. Forrest, office of defense transportation, Omaha, told those attending the Friday morning session of the three-day war food convention of the U. S. department of agriculture agencies being held at the chamber of commerce.

"The heavy truck situation is particularly acute," he stated. In the Omaha area we have 55,000 trucks under our jurisdiction and 45-50 per cent of these are farm trucks. For the coming year there will be only 56,000 new trucks available in the United States. This means that we are all going to have to conserve what we now have. A decreasing number will have to be kept in good shape to do a larger job. In normal years the output in production of trucks is about 400,000.

Parts Needed.

"An effort is being made," he stated, "to make more parts available for repair, and we believe this can be worked out. As for the rubber situation, we are a long ways from being out of the woods. The armed forces are crying for more and more rubber which cuts down on our civilian supply, and so far synthetic tires have not been made practical for any heavy driving.

"Gas is another big problem at the present time," Mr. Forrest stated. "Because of the ever increasing amount we are sending from this area to the east our reserve supply is rapidly diminishing. About all I can say is that we are facing a period where situations will become decidedly worse before they become better. We must make maximum use of whatever equipment we now have. For instance in the dairy business and livestock trade people are going to have to cut down their driving. There must be no duplication of routes."

Brighter Outlook

The farm machinery situation looks considerably brighter for 1944 according to Mr. Thomas McGuire, North Central region, Agricultural Adjustment agency,

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Air Raids To Knock Nazis Out By Spring

. . . Gen. LeMay Predicts

By RICE YAHNER.

A U. S. BOMBARDMENT HEADQUARTERS IN ENGLAND, Oct. 15—(AP)—German war industry will be so smashed by spring as the result of allied aerial pounding that the nazis won't be ble to fight effectually any longer on land or sea or in the air, Brig. Gen. Curtis E. Le May, commander of the U. S. heavy bombardment division ,declared today.

"The winter holds no hope for Germany," the 36-year-old veteran of a year of European air battles said in an interview. "By spring the allies will have destroyed enough German war industry that they cannot fight effectively any more.

"The enemy will be pounded as frequently as strength is available. The more flying fortresses we have here the shorter the war is going to be. And the more fighters we have to protect the Fortresses the smaller the loses will be."

The Germans are shooting the works on their last hope of defense-fighter planes—But it is not much of a hope, the general said, "and once they run out of airplanes and supplies they are done."

He contended that yesterday's bombing of the Schweinfurtb bearing plant, where an estimated 50 per cent of Germany's roller bearings were produced, virtually put out of commission 50 per cent of the enemy's war production.

Half Believed Prisoners.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15—(AP)—Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the United States air forces, reported officially today that 60 Flying Fortresses and 593 crew members were lost in yesterday's raid on Schweinfurt, but that "at least half" of the crew members" are believed to be alive as prisoners of war on the basis of past experience."

The American bombers, Arnold said, encountered the "most intense fighter opposition' so far met over Europe.

"That," he declared in a formal statement, "is the pay-off on the importance which the nazi attached to his ball-bearing industry at Schweinfurt. He fights to protect it."

President Roosevelt said that while the loss of 60 heavy bombers in a raid on Schweinfurt was very heavy, he saw little chance that losses over an extended period would exceed additions to the air force.

The commander-in-chief told a press-radio conference he wasn't worried about it. We could not afford to lost 60 bombers every day, he said, and we are not doing so.

(London reported today photographs revealed the ball-bearing factory at Schweinfurt was obliterated by the raid.)

(A London story on the great Schweinfurt raid will be found on Page 2.)

Never A Dull Moment In The Muny Court!

Both Municipal Judge Edward C. Fisher and Assistant City Attorney Jack Devoe, police court prosecutor, seemed to be on the receiving end in Municipal court Friday morning.

First came the man whose driver's license had expired a year and one-half ago.

He sought dismissal for the reason that he had not had time to get a license."

"I have records to show that I have worked every day," he said. Then, directing his remarks to Prosecutor Devoe:

"And that's more than you've done!"

Sometime later Patrolman Boots Hillyer appeared with another violator who had passed a car in a no-passing zone.

The defendant was having some difficulty in deciding which way to plead, because, as he explained, "I don't remember too much about it."

Judgee Fisher then remarked that the defendant must have been in a fairly dangerous condition if he did not remember the situation. To which remark the defendant quickly retorted:

"I don't drink, M'DEAR!"

"I've been called some queer names, complimentary and uncomplimentary, since I've been on the bench," Judge Fisher remarked later, "but that's the first time I've ever been called 'm'dear'.

"I think it was nervousness rather than affection," he added thoughtfully.

Teal Duck Killed With Arrow Costs $13.60--Plus Bow

Skill with the bow and arrow proved the undoing of sportsman G. A. Vannink of Sioux City, Ia., and resulted in the loss of his prize India ashwood bow and $13.60 in fines, secretary Paul Gilbert of the Nebraska game commission said Friday.

Standing o nthe edge of Crystal Lake near South Sioux City, Neb. —just across the Missouri river from Sioux City—Vannink killed a teal duck at 150 feet with a blunt-nosed arrow, said Gilbert, who added the duck hunting season was not then open.

A witness to the archery feat was Game Warden Rudy Johnson of South Sioux City, who took Vannink to court at Dakota City, where the sportsman paid $13.60 in fines and saw his prize bow—which had been used in three national archery tournaments—confiscated, the game commission secretary related.

Vannink may, however, get his bow back by buying it at the commission's annual auction of confiscated goods.

British Land Above Volturno On Italy's West Coast

FOE IN SQUEEZE

—CITY LINES—

Stage Is Set For 5c Fare

. . . Quorum Absence Delays Action

The stage is set for Lincoln's new 5-cent bus fare with a one-cent charge for transfers to become effective the morning after the state railway commissioners grant permission.

Following a hearing at the state capitol Friday, conducted by Commissioner Richard H. Larson, on the company's application, hope was expressed that at least one railway commissioner of the two now in Denver attending the ICC meat rate hearing would return in time to act on the record by next Monday. This would permit the lower rate to be charged Tuesday, the date the council's franchise ordinance becomes effective.

Officers' Testimony

Lincoln City Lines, Inc., supported its application Friday before the commission with testimony of holding company officers. Councilman Arthur J. Weaver, jr., vice chairman, in the absence of Mayor Marti, testified that the council had unanimously agreed to the new fare. A call for objections met no response. The hearing was declared closed.

Chairman Duane T. Swanson with Commissioner Knickrehm of the railway commission is in Denver. It was intimated that Commissioner Knickrehm might return over the week-end to go over the record with Commissioner Larson. If the two agree, they can enter an immediate order.

E. S. Davis, district superintendent of transportation of National City Lines, who supplied most of the evidence, testified that the local company, given a favorable order by the commission Monday, could put the new fare in operation Tuesday morning.

Councilmen Maly, Kitrell, Wilkinson and Weaver attended. Robert H. Farrell, Chicago, general

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Lincoln Girls To Open Fats Drive At Show

. . . In Nebraska Theater

A program and movie at the Nebraska Theater Saturday morn will open the all-Lincoln-girls' new wartime project—the collection of waste kitchen fats to be used in munitions manufacturing. A pound or more of waste fats will admit any girl from 7 to 16 years to the show.

This is the plan: Trucks will be waiting at the chamber of commerce corner, 11th and P, to receive fat donations. Members of the committee headed by Miss Fan Casford, will be there by 9 o'clock to exchange the fat contributions for theater tickets.

The show will open at 10 o'clock with greetings by Mayor Lloyd Marti, and singing led by Mrs. O. D. Trombla, with Billie Trombla at the piano. Miss Martha Allen, executive secretary of the Camp Fire Girls of America, will be introduced. The movie will be "All By Myself," featuring Rosemary Lane.

To be usable in munitions making, the waste fat must be strained through a fine sieve or cloth into clean, wide-mouth, covered tin or glass container. Paper cartons may be used if they are leak-proof and covered.

Cooperation Mapped

A recommendation providing immediate preparation of plans for closer cooperation between the Lincoln Teachers association and the educational committees of the local civic organizations was adopted by the association, Thursday afternoon. The recommendation was submitted by the welfare committee.

Fern Hubbard, president of the L. T. A., presided.

THE WEATHER

Lincoln: Not quite so cold tonight with freezing temperature; rising temperature Saturday forenoon.

Nebraska: Slightly cooler in east and central portions of the state, little change in extreme west portion tonight and Saturday forenoon, lowest temperature tonight near 22.

(Lincoln Temperatures)

2:30 p. m. Thur.	55	2:30 a. m.	30
3:30 p. m	55	3:30 a. m.	29
4:30 p. m.	53	4:30 a. m.	29
5:30 p. m.	50	5:30 a. m.	27
6:30 p. m.	47	6:30 a. m.	23
7:30 p. m.	44	7:30 a. m.	27
8:30 p. m.	41	8:30 a. m.	29
9:30 p. m.	38	9:30 a. m.	32
10:30 p. m.	36	10:30 a. m.	38
11:30 p. m.	35	11:30 a. m.	42
12:30 a. m. Fri.	33	12:30 p. m.	45
1:30 a. m.	30	1:30 p. m.	51
		2:30 p. m.	50

Highest temperature a year ago today, 72; lowest, 49.

Sun rises, 7:39 a. m.; sets, 7:47 p. m.

Moon rises, 7:36 p. m.; sets, 9:44 a. m.

Precipitation since Jan. 1, 1943, 19.54.

Normal same period, 23.69.

Precipitation for October, .25 in.

Precipitation Oct. 1942, .76 in.

Normal for Oct., 1.88 in.



RUSSIAN FORCES are closing in on Kiev, third largest city in the U. S. S. R., after establishing bridgeheads across the Dnieper river both above and below the city, as indicated on this map. Farther north, soviet troops also were approaching Vitebsk and had entered the suburbs of Gomel, both rail centers. *(International)*

GERMAN LINES TOTTERING

War Summary

By J. E. LAWRENCE.

Friday, October 15, 1943.

ON TWO widely separated battlefronts Friday German lines of defense tottered precariously. Both in Russia and in central Italy, punch-drunk nazi armies fell back under heavy attacks, and the possibility arose that the next 72 hours might bring changes of spectacular importance. There was only one drab note along the Italian battlefront and it was not supplied by the nazi forces. After a short respite of bright sunshine, Italian skies became overcast again and heavy rains had set in making river crossings more difficult. But seemingly engineers had overcome most of the obstacles. The German divisions seeking to guard Rome had lost their major advantage when General Clark and his American Fifth army crossed the Volturno in force, and early Friday had forced a German retreat back into the hills at some points 15 miles from the north bank of the river. At the same time it appeared that the Germans had been compelled to give up two vital road junctions on the road to Rome—Campobasso and Vinchiaturo.

* * *

RAPID PROGRESS—Vinchiaturo is 23 miles to the north of Benevento, which would indicate that in spite of rains, mud, and naturally difficult terrain the allied forces were swinging forward rapidly. And there was a new amphibious landing of strong forces on the western coast of Italy to the north of the Volturno mouth. Immediately these troops swept inland against heavy enemy opposition, consolidated their positions, and then pushed ahead to attain a junction with other allied forces that had crossed the Volturno in great numbers and with adequate equipment and supply. This landing threatened the entire German right flank.

* * *

PATTERN IS FIXED—The constant landings back of German defense lines along the Italian peninsula clearly sets forth the pattern of the entire campaign. It was not clear whether General Kesselring and his Germans would make a final stand to hold Rome. But he had ordered an evacuation of all civilians from the west coast of Italy in the region of Ostia, the port of Rome, and a strip running southward for a distance of 10 miles. With the Volturno crossed, and allied forces massed in an unbroken front, all that remains is the elimination of a few existing enemy salients until the Americans and British let loose their big punch. North of the Volturno is a network of magnificent highways made to order for the movement of heavy mechanized equipment of which the allies possess overwhelming superiority. Some of these highways date back to ancient Roman times but now they all are of either concrete or steel.

* * *

HEAVY CASUALTIES—Hitler has little to gain by a last ditch stand in defense of Rome. In the end he faces only certain defeat and enormously heavy casualties. Still, it will be remembered, back of all of the German campaign is the single purpose of preventing allied advance upon the German homeland. Every move that has been made by Hitler and his tormented high command in recent weeks has been based upon the necessity of protecting Germany itself from invasion. At no point in Russia has Hitler chosen to stand and fight for any of the great key points that have been lost but instead resistance has been maintained only as a part of delay.

* * *

RUSSIANS SURGE AHEAD—Hitler may find himself in much more serious trouble in Russia than he has been at any time since the start of the war. When Russian forces captured the rail junction of Zoporozhe after four days of the most furious battle, and severed the Melitopol-Crimea railway in two places, German forces on the Crimean peninsula faced grave peril. The nazi high command continued to hurl countless reinforcements into the fierce battles throughout the southern Ukraine but seemingly

(Continued on Page Two)

Mrs. Gribble Dies

Word has been received in Lincoln of the death of Mrs. Edith Gribble, formerly of Seward, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Blanche Hulsizer at Astoria, Ore., Monday.

Surviving are eight children.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 P. M. Saturday at the Presbyterian church in Seward. Burial will be in Seward cemetery.

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Weary Germans Are Outflanked

. . . 5th's Forces Pouring Across River

(By the Associated Press)

British troops landed north of the Volturno river under smoking naval guns and outflanked the shattered first line of defense for Rome through which the main body of the American Fifth army advanced two to five miles frontally, an Algiers communique announced today.

The mass of seven German divisions in southern Italy faced the alternatives of swift retreat or destruction.

Constant streams of troops, tanks and cannon poured into the bridgehead north of the river and across the stream itself, placing a terrific squeeze on the nazis who were fighting bitterly.

Naval Forces Strike.

Light naval forces bombarded German positions and nazi troopers were declared showing signs of intense fatigue.

Across Italy on the Adriatic, the British Eighth army made steady progress, capturing Casacalenda, 18 miles northeast of the important road center of Campobasso. The Cairo radio added that British had pushed eight miles beyond the high hub of Vinchiaturo. Radio France of Algiers said the Germans had ordered civilians evacuated from all the Italian west coast south of Rome.

The British who leap-frogged by sea behind the German lines were units attached to the Fifth army and they went ashore in British naval landing craft. Their position was not given exactly, but probably was 80 to 90 airline miles below Rome.

Bombers Keep Busy.

Allied bombers ranged up the Adriatic coast to shatter the Italian railroad north of Pescara. They attacked communications near Formia and elsewhere and flew into the Aegean sea to bomb the Argos airdrome, causing extensive damage among 27 parked planes.

Turkish reports said the Germans had reoccupied the Dodecanese island of Symi, 20 miles north of Rhodes.

Though the German position around the "formidable" Volturno appeared precarious, the enemy was full of fight and counter-attacking violently. Hard cores of resistance were encountered near Capua and near Caizzo, in the corner formed by the northward sweep of the Volturno.

"Heavy fighting is continuing," the allied communique said.

Many German tanks and self-propelled guns were destroyed. At one point on the river, 100 outflanked Germans surrendered in a body. The swift stream was crossed by the American Fifth army in rafts, rubber dinghies, rowboats and assault boats. Some troops even waded across in water up to their necks, carrying their weapons high above their heads. The landing above the Volturno started early Wednesday.

Air Service Parade Draws Great Throng

. . . On 2nd Anniversary

Crowds lined the sidewalks Friday noon to view the parade of the Air Service Command observing the second anniversary of that organization.

Starting at the 54th sub depot at the Lincoln air base, the parade, led by Brig. Gen. Early E. W. Duncan, commanding officer of the Lincoln air base, Capt. Donald L. Metcalf, commander of the 54th sub depot, and two other officers, in the officers' car, and the 54th sub depot band, crossed the Tenth street bridge to N street, went up N street to Fifteenth and turned down O, heading back out to the air base.

The two block line of equipment of one gun turret, four scooters, two four-bladed propellors resembling the type used on a P-47, a small catarpiller which is used to pull heavy objects, a life raft, small engines, hangar equipment, a steam cleaner for the purpose of cleaning engines and other parts, four two and one-half ton trucks used for hauling purposes, a small jeep driven by a pilot in a flying suit, and two fuselages.

Ora Marcia Kirk, 57, Is Taken By Death

Mrs. Ora Marcia Kirk, 57, 711 South Fifty-second street, died in Lincoln early Friday morning. A resident of Lincoln all her life, she was a member of St. Teresa's Catholic church.

Surviving are her husband, Fred J.; one daughter, Mrs. Gladys Simpson of Lincoln; three sisters, Mrs. Elizabeht Erlenborn of Denver, Mrs. Mary Hughes and Mrs. Loring Roscow of Lincoln; two brothers, Fred Cassidy of Lincoln and J. Cassidy of California; one son, John J. Kirk of Lincoln, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 9:30 a. m. Saturday at St. Teresa's church, Rev. M. M. Kaczmarek in charge. Rosary will be recited at 8 p. m. Friday at Robert's

—WAR INDUSTRY—

Goodyear Plant In Lincoln

. . . Project To Employ Total Of 1,400 Soon

That Lincoln is to have a new war industry, to produce bullet sealing fuel cells for America's war planes, was announced Friday by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., of Akron, O. To be housed in the former Patriot plant in Havelock, the plant will be moved here by the Goodyear company soon, the tire concern having leased the building.

So large is the industry that it is expected that within six months, total employment at the institution will reach 1,400 people. All of these workers will be recruited from Lincoln and the immediate viciity.

$500,000 Project

In preparation to occupy the Patriot building Goodyear expects to spend $500,000 in rehabilitating and equipping the premises. This will include rubber processing machinery, and a new power house.

A superintendent and a financial officer, both of whom are yet to be selected by the Godyear

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Killing Frost Hits State, But Damage Slight

. . . 26 Degrees Here

Nebraska's first killing frost of the season blanketed much of the state Thursday night. Slightly cooler weather was forecast for the southeast and south central portions of the state tonight, with little change in temperature in the east and central sections.

Thursday night's freeze apparently had little effect on fall seeded crops in Nebraska but it may have damaged the potato crop in the western part of the state. Extension horticulturist E. H. Hoppert said, Friday, that practically all of the potatoes in Victory gardens in this end of the state were dug long ago. He said that there would probably be some damage to late potatoes on dry lands in western Nebraska if the temperture should get down as low as it did here. The local weather bureau reported a low of 26 and the airport reported a low of 22.

Assistant extension agronomist Elvin F. Frolik said the frost was of no significance as far as field crops were concerned. The shortage of moisture in the soil is far more important to farmers, he said.

The agronomist said fully 80 per cent of the field corn was "killed" prior to Thursday night's frost and that the remainder was killed during the night. Winter wheat, he said, will not be materially affected for the reason that it is quite hardy in its early stages.

Fuel Supply Limited But Held Ample

. . . By New Committee

Functioning under the office of defense transporation, a solid fuel advisory committee, made up of coal retailers, has been set up in Lincoln. Robert C. Venner is chairman. The other members are Wilber Johnson, Al Amos, J. P. Scheidt, and Lacey Belknap.

The purpose of the committee is to acquaint the public with conditions, at the same time assuring consumers that, although there is now a limited supply of coal, there is every reason to believe there will be enough to run through the winter. This, however, will be possible only through smaller deliveries, which means that for the present filling of coal bins is out of the question.

Plan Cooperation.

The committee will also cooperate with other governmental agencies, including the war manpower commission. The first objective, Chairman Venner said today, will be to "see that all

(Continued on Page Two)

—GREAT BATTLE IN AIR—

60 U. S. FORTS LOST

. . . In A Smashing Blow At Schweinfurt Plant

LONDON, Oct. 15—(AP)—The Germans, massing their most effective fighter opposition to date, shot down a record number of 60 American Flying Fortresses from a heavy force that made a shambles yesterday out of three nazi roller and ball bearing plants at Schweinfurt.

The Fortresses, with their fighter escorts, downed at least 104 enemy planes as a gigantic air battle—probably the greatest ever fought over the continent—raged for two hours all the way from the European coast to the targets in central Germany and back again.

While no details of the opposition tactics were disclosed officially, numerous American crewmen told of encountering swarms of single-engine nazi fighters and also the twin-engined craft on which the new German rocket apparatus is chiefly mounted.

Target Plastered.

The Fortresses destroyed 91 enemy aircraft and possible 42 more. Thunderbolts escorting them part of the way on the 500-mile trip added another 13 and three probables. Two U. S. fighters failed to return.

The number of Fortresses that participated in the raid was not disclosed, but it was described officially as "large."

Despite the opposition, the American bombers splattered their bombs over all of the 72 acres of factory buildings housing one of Germany's most important centers for producing bearings—an essential for virtually every piece of mechanized war equipment.

"There ought to be ball bearings rolling all over Germany," said one crewman who watched hundreds of bombs pour into the target area.

The 60 heavy bombers announced officially as missing constituted the greatest loss ever inflicted upon the allied air forces by the nazis in a single raid.

It exceeded by one the 59 lost by the Americans Aug. 17 in the two-pronged raid on Schweinfurt and Regensburg when formations hitting the latter target made their celebrated shuttle trip to Africa. The RAF lost its greatest number, 58, in a night attack on Berlin Aug. 23.

The minimum of 104 nazi fighters knocked down yesterday fell far short of previous American achievements. The record of 307 destroyed by the Schweinfurst-Regensburg attack Aug. 17 still stands.

Church Growth Steady Through Entire World

. . . States Dr. Kennedy

Addressing the sixty-eighth annual meeting of the Lincoln Association of Congregational and Christian churches on "World Fellowship," Thursday evening at Plymouth Congregational church, Dr. Gerald Kennedy, pastor of St. Paul Methodist church, said that there may be those who say a new world order is impossible, but the church can say, "We are already creating one." He sketched the history of the church from the Reformation to the present time and said that even the most skeptical have to admit that where the church thrives civilization is at its highest standard.

"The church is growing steadily," said Dr. Kennedy, "and is now more wide-spread throughout the world than it has ever been. It has steadily infiltrated into all of our western civilization. It is now in a position to help this civilization recover its sense of destiny and self determination. The church body is maintaining its fellowship in spite of the war, and in so doing," he concluded, "it shows the possibility of a new order."

Mrs. D. A. Worcester, assistant moderator, presided at the meeting. Mrs. Godfrey Phillips, accompanied on the piano by Martha Vernon, sang a solo.

Food Convention

(Continued from Page One)

Washington, D. C. "Little and big businesses will be treated alike," he declared, "as far as getting steel is concerned. More machinery will be made available to the public, and more tools to the manufacturers.

"Barbed wire will not be among the list of rationed items this coming year," he stated. "There will be only 46 types of machinery rationed next year as compared to 91 types during 1943. The copper and lumber problems are expected to lessen somewhat but because of the scarcity of labor, these products will still be somewhat scarce."

John F. W. Busse, Nebraska USDA war board assistant, and J. C. Beatty, state head of the REA, also spoke briefly on the machiney situation.

More Milk Cans

"More pipe and more milk cans will be made available to farmers next year," Mr. Beatty declared.

L. F. Larsen, extension agricultural engineer, college of agriculture, spoke on the "Care, share and repair program." He stressed the fact that two methods of educating we expect to hold two day meetings, he said, when the farmers will be asked to bring in their own machines and do their own work under our supervision. The other meeting will last only one day and at that time we will attempt to put on demonstrations for them.

Talks on agriculture credit were given by L. R. Leonard, state director, Farm Security, Walter Anderson, Production Credit, Omaha, and H. E. McEvoy, Agricultural Credit, Omaha.

The program Friday afternoon will be devoted to discussion on the agricultural conservation program.

GERMAN LINES TOTTERING

(Continued from Page One)

the Russian bear pushed ahead on schedule. Only "mopping up" operations remained in the vital rail and water communications center of Zaporozhe, while there was street fighting at Melitopol. Elsewhere on the long Russian front German armies were being battered. Around Kiev and Gomel, cities now largely reduced to shambles, Russian gains continued and all dispatches to Sweden and other neutral points said that German soldiers were applying the torch and dynamite upon military installations before pulling out.

* * *

COMMAND APPROACHES—Both Melitopol and Zaporozhe command the approaches to the Crimea, together with the large naval base at Sevastopol upon the capture of which Hitler spent a lake of blood; just as Kiev and Gomel are the keys to an advance upon the old Polish border. It was becoming increasingly plain that the heart of the Ukraine's wealth shortly would be in Stalin's hands. His armies now were reaching for those regions that furnish Russia with its metals, its coal, and the bulk of its grain. And in view of Russia's great needs these latest developments are of unusual significance.

* * *

BACK INTO ITS OWN—In the fighting in Russia Stalin was using swift-moving cavalry as well as mechanized equipment and infantry. Around the outer defenses of Kiev front line dispatches said the fighting was of unsurpassed ferocity. The Russian besieging forces had left their original bridgeheads across the Dnieper far behind and were driving with strong air support against the German garrison within Kiev itself. German losses were described by Moscow as exceptionally heavy.

* * *

GERMAN INDUSTRIES HIT—By far the heaviest price American airmen have paid for attacks upon German industrial centers came with the raid upon Schweinfurt in central Germany where the targets were large ballbearing plants which produce approximately half the supplies of that character for the nazi war machine. Sixty of the heavy American bombers and two fighters were shot down, the largest number of fortresses ever lost in a single raid, with crew forces of about 600 men. In the bitter fighting with German interceptor squadrons, which put up the toughest fight American airmen have yet encountered, 104 of the nazi planes were destroyed. Berlin later Friday revised its report of American losses upward, the official nazi agency DNB asserting that a total of 139 American planes had been shot down. The importance of the attack was indicated by the ferocity with which the German airforce sought to stem the attack. American pilots said they met swarms of German fighters immediately after crossing the coast and that frequently between 150 and 200 German fighters attacked single American squadrons. All of the reports indicated that the city had been hard-hit.

* * *

POUNDING THE JAPS—The air attack upon Japanese positions north and east of Australia continued Friday with announcement of a new heavy assault against Kahili airdrome on Bougainville. A force of 25 Jap fighter planes tried to break up the raid but the American airmen shot down 12, bringing to 189 the total of Japanese planes destroyed in two days at Rabaul and at Kahili. Two large Japanese cargo ships at Matchin were hit by bombs and badly damaged. Far to the west, another Jap merchant ship off Timor was left in flames. MacArthur's airmen swung out over a wide arc in the Pacific and blasted numerous Japanese bases.

* * *

ACTS OF SABOTAGE—In Denmark there was a fresh outbreak of sabotage in the troubled capital of Copenhagen...In the Balkans there was fierce fighting between Jugoslav partisans and Germans in the streets of Zenica, an important arm producing center ...In the Far Eastern end of the Mediterranean it appeared the British have evacuated Castelorizzo, a small island near Turkey ...Berlin said that the huge Dnieper river dam, which had been destroyed by the Russians in their retreat, and then repaired by Germany, again had been blown up...In Washington President Roosevelt Friday publicly delivered a stinging rebuke to Argentina, charging it with hewing to nazi doctrines...The Quisling nazi police chief of Belgrade has been shot and killed...In Moscow the soviet information bureau said that retribution was coming to Finland for having joined with Germany...Germany announced a formal protest to Portugal against the granting of bases in the Azores islands to the allies...American airmen in Italy heavily bombarded the railroad network to the north of Rome, and other allied bombers returned to Greece to blast axis airbases there...Stockholm said that an Italian declaration of war against Japan is imminent...Italian warships were ready to sail for the Pacific to cooperate with the American navy...In Washington President Roosevelt revealed that army and navy departments now are revising more than 8,000 war contracts totalling several billion dollars "in the light of the changing demand of the war strategy"...And Mr. Roosevelt hailed MacArthur's raid upon Rabaul, which he said was a crippling blow ...The war department in Washington announced that General Albert C. Wedemeyer had been appointed deputy chief of staff to Lord Mountbatten in India...Official Washington was represented as profoundly dismayed that Moscow reports indicate the soviet government intends to inject the second front issue in the approaching conference between American, British and Russian foreign ministers.

GOODYEAR PLANT

(Continued from Page One)

management, will be assigned to the operation. A small group from the Akron plant also will be stationed in the suburban plant during the period of training the new employes in the work they will have to do.

Goodyear's decision to locate this new industry in Lincoln was influenced by the adequacy of the Patriot plant, which totals 163,000 square feet of floor space. Lincoln's proximity to mid-western centers of plane manufacture also was a major factor.

Latest Design.

The fuel tanks which will be manufactured here will embody the latest principles of construction and design. Details are a secret, however. In general, it can be revealed that materials used in the tanks include synthetic rubber which resists the chemical action of the fuel, layers of sponge-like rubber which serve almost instantaneously to seal the aperture caused by bulletts, and layers of fabric which provide rigidity.

Goodyear has been producing these cells since shortly after the outbreak of war in Europe, and since has carried on a consistent program of research and development in this field. One of the Goodyear research staff, James A. Merrill, won the highest of all production awards—the citation of individual merit, personally presented by President Roosevelt—for his work in developing these tanks.

Superior To Axis.

Superior in all ways to equipment used by Germany and Japan, cells such as will be made in Lincoln are daily giving advantages to flyers of the united nations as they face the enemy.

The Goodyear company has manufacturing plants spread from New Engalnd to California, as well as in England, Sweden, Brazil, Argentina, Peru, Australia and Canada.

P. W. Litchfield is chairman of the company's board, and its chief executive.

Representatives of the company's real estate and engineering departments conducted the negotiations for the lease of the plant here.

Kenny Trainees Sought

OMAHA—(AP)—Two qualified registered nurses to take a course in the Sister Kenny method of treating infantile paralysis are being sought by the Douglas county chapter of the national polio foundation. The chapter will finance the training of the nurses.

Dead Ducks Given 'Great Ovation' In Municipal Court

"Just counter acting the ducks," Deputy Clerk Roy Butterbaugh, up at Municipal court, proudly told questioners with sensitive noses who noted a perfume-like odor surrounding his person Friday morning—the first day of hunting season.

Clerk Butterbaugh and Deputy Scheriff Merle Karnopp, in hunting grab, were listed among the earliest hunters when they appeared in the clerk's office about 8:30 a. m. with a combined haul of five blue teals.

Though not the only hunters, Butterbaugh and Karnopp were among the first to return with game. Certainly the ducks were the first of the season to appear in Municipal court. It was only fitting to give them a place of honor on the counter while they occupied the center of conversation.

Whatever trials the duties of the day may bring, Butterbaugh and Karnopp, with a morning hunt behind them and a duck dinner ahead, will undoubtedly face them with a pleasant smile.

Scores of other Lincoln hunters were also "among the missing" Friday.

FUEL SUPPLY

(Continued from Page One)

homes have reasonable supplies. However, it will be necessary for all persons to realize that there can be no more storage of coal, and that henceforth orders must be limited to not more than one or two tons at a time to a home.

"Mines are in production and coal is coming through regularly. Nevertheless, if everybody is to have coal there must be reasonable co-operation all along the line, especially from the home consumer. Dealers will appreciate this co-operation. The committee will leave no stone unturned in its efforts to increase the supply as the winter progresses."

5-CENT FARE

(Continued from Page One)

attorney of National City Lines, supplemented testimony of Mr. Davis. Assistant Attorney General John H. Comstock cross-examined for the commission. George H. Lee actively represented the applicant as attorney. City Attorney Max Kier represented the city of Lincoln. The whole battery of commission experts sat in and will evaluate the record for decision of the commissioners.

Few Use Transfers

Mr. Davis emphasized that in cases where a passenger needs to use two transfers to reach his destination, he will pay for only one. Transfers will require their use on the next connecting bus at point intersection with the originating line. The present air base transfers issued to city lines will not be distributed, neither will existing charges for owl service be altered.

Ninety per cent of riders do not use transfers. Davis testified. The one-cent charge is to reduce number of "short riders," on transfers who might decide to walk rather than pay the additional cent. It will increase number of pay riders for short distances who may be willing to pay a nickel where they will not use an 8 1-3 cent token, the company figures.

8.48 Ct. Average

Average fare now paid in Lincoln was said to be 8.48 cents. The new fare will effect a reduction in income of $254,000, or 41 per cent.

Mr. Davis assured the commission the new fare is not experimental, already being charged on other lines owned by the holding company. "But," he added, "patrons under it cannot expect much non-profit service."

Promise was made to redeem unused tokens and also to issue convenience tokens to firms with many employes.

Cross-examined by Mr. Comstock, Davis estimated expected transfer revenue at around $10,000 a year. Ofter the larger group of riders for long distances are penalized by short riders," too lazy to walk." it was brought out. The pay transfer aims to aid the situation.

See More Riders.

While the company feels the 5-cent fare will increase number of riders, additional equipment was not promised at once because of restrictions and inability to obtain the same. Promise, however,, was made to care for an increased business in time.

"The company wants to hold bus riders after the war who have recently changed to busses from necessity," Davis said, explaining its motives.

The assistant attorney general asked Mr. Farrell questions about company ownership and valuation. The old Lincoln Traction company was bought for $375,000, Farrell said. No stock or bond increases have been planned as yet. He said the company sees no present bond market.

An effort to obtain the company's valuation of the Lincoln property failed, Mr. Farrell merely referring to Moody as autheritily and stating that valuation played no part in rate making. "The new fare will pay a reasonable return on the company's investment and valuation was not taken into consideration, Mr. Farrell testified.

Opinion Points Out Liability Of School Treasurers

Assistant Attorney General Robert A .Nelson calls attention of school district treasurers and county treasurers to their liability where no district treasurers' bonds have been filed. Where a school district has territory in two counties, the district treasurer must file a bond with the county cler kof b oth counties. If a district treasurer fails to file a find in the county where his district is located, the opinion says, he is not qualified to act as treasurer and any county treasurer who pays him money for the district is liable on his bond in case of defalcation. No county treasurer is authorized to pay a school district treasurer a sum of money in excess of one-half the amount of the district treasurer's bond and the county treasurer must ascertain if sufficient bond is on file wit hthe county clerk before funds are paid to the school district treasurer.

Camp Robinson's Laundry Burns

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 15—(INS)—Fire early today destroyed the laundry at Camp Robinson, often described as the largest and most modern laundry in the United States army.

Damage to the plant was estimated at $350,000. Approximately $35,000 worth of soldiers clothing was lost.

Young Looking Hats For **WOMEN**



$1.99

LADIES! You are as young as the hat you wear . . . and here's the style that has youth and beauty to spare. The color you like . . . and plenty of hats to choose from.

BACK THE ATTACK ★ BUY WAR BONDS NOW!

SIBYL HATS

136 So. 12th St. Between 'N' & 'O'

CLEARANCE!

WALL PAPER

50% OFF

of former prices

Formerly 19c roll, now at 9½c

Formerly 29c roll, now at... 14½c

Formerly 39c roll, now at... 19½c

Prints, stripes, two-tones and plaster effects . . . in 18 and 30 inch papers. All sun-tested and waterproof. Mostly one or two rooms of a kind.

Second Floor

4-Hr. Spar Varnish

A protective, durable finish for floors, woodwork and furniture. Ceiling price 1.69 gallon 1.29

House Paint

Ready mixed . . . ready to use! White and colors for every outside need. Easy to apply, spreads well. Gallon..... 1.29

Second Floor

LOCALLY OWNED • LOCALLY CONTROLLED

GOLD & CO.

WE GIVE S. & H. GREEN STAMPS



2.89

Tricorne Pompers

Choose a dainty bit of femininity to perch upon your curls or pompadour in a spirit of charming graciousness. Fine quality wool felt, self bowed. With full rayon veil.

GOLD'S BUSY BASEMENT

"FACTORY" RASH

DON'T DELAY ANOTHER MOMENT!

Try This Prompt Medicated Relief!



Use what *thousands* have tried for relieving externally caused rash, pimples, itch. Cuticura! Used by many *nurses*, some *hospitals*. Satisfaction guaranteed, or maker will refund money. At all druggists.

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT



Standard Oil has intensified its efforts—through clinics, instruction manuals and training schedules—to enable Standard Oil Dealers to render the highest type of service obtainable.

Trained hands that keep plugging for Victory

through

BETTER CAR CARE

FOULED or faulty spark plugs can waste as much as a gallon of gasoline in every ten. That waste gas cuts the oil film in cylinders, dilutes the oil in your crankcase. Clean, properly set plugs save battery, gasoline, and oil.

A "jiffy" job for the skilled, trained hands of your Standard Oil Dealer—long-lasting results for you!

STANDARD

Oil is Ammunition . . . Use it Wisely

See your Standard Oil Dealer

Buy more War Bonds

Nurses Aides Called Boon To Hospitals

. . . Many Help Locally

St. Elizabeth and other hospitals in Lincoln, are benefiting greatly from work being done by "angels of mercy" trained by the American Red Cross to give aid in hospital wards, according to Rev. Frank L. Sherman.

"More vitally necessary than any auxiliary service is the need for trained nurses to serve behind the lines in our base hospitals and in our hospital ships at sea," Vice Admiral J. W. Greenslade, commandant of the 12th naval district, recently declared. Thousands of nurses answered the challenge and are now serving overseas and in the army and navy hospitals at home. Thousands more are enlisting every month, leaving the civilian hospitals seriously understaffed.

"It is because of this situation, which is admittedly necessary, that the American Red Cross is making an effort to cooperate with civilian hospitals throughout the country."

H. Hasselbacher Named C.B.&Q. Telegraph Head

...From Railroad Family

Harold H. Hasselbacher, former Lincoln resident has been named superintendent of telegraph for the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, it was announced Friday in Chicago, headquarters of the company. While living in Lincoln, he was chief clerk to the assistant superintendent of telegraph.

Hasselbacher came from a family of railroad men, his grandfather having loaded cord wood aboard a Burlington "tea-kettle" locomotive in the '50s. His father was a Burlington telegraph operator 52 years.

Succeeding Charles A. Worst, who has retired after 51 years service with the company, Hasselbach entered the service of the Burlington 37 years ago as a telegraph operator at Yates City, Ill., in 1906, where his father was an operator for a half century. Subsequently he served as a relay operator at Galesburg, Ill., as wire chief at Omaha, and St. Joseph, Mo., coming to Lincoln from the latter city.

He remained in Lincoln only a short time, it is recollected by those around the wire chief's office who knew him, going to Chicago in 1917 as chief clerk to the superintendent of telegraph. Later he became telegraph censor, statistician, and assistant chief clerk in the executive vice president's office.

The retiring superintendent went to work for the Burlington as an auditor's clerk at Chicago in 1892. He became chief clerk to the superintendent of telegraph in 1902, and assistant superintendent of telegraph in 1910, and superintendent in 1918.

The Burlington operates 75,000 wire miles of telegraph-telephone lines.

Willkie Speaks In St. Louis Tonight

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 15—(INS)—Wendell L. Willkie speaks in St. Louis tonight on the subject "America's Purposes." Political observers expect the address to be one of his most important since 1940, when he was the republican presidential nominee.

Willkie, who has decided to seek the 1944 GOP presidential nomination, is expected to take sharp issue with the Roosevelt administration over domestic and foreign policies in an effort to remove criticism from some quarters that he follows new deal policies.

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.—Adv.

In the Wake of MURDER

By ADELINE McELFRESH

Chapter 23.

"Yes, Miss Carter, it is serious," Dr. Alvin Jay said. "We'll do all we can but, frankly, your aunt has had a nasty time of it."

He went on, using medical terms that Jane did not understand, explaining the exact nature of the wound.

When he finished, Jane asked: "Tell me the truth, Doctor Jay. What are her chances?"

The doctor shook his head. "Pretty slim," he admitted. "But Mrs. Black has a remarkable constitution. I've been her physician for years."

"Yes, I know. Do you think she struck her read in falling?"

Dr. Jay hesitated. Something in his eyes made Jane uneasy.

"It's possible, of course," he said slowly, "but I think not. Miss Carter, I'm going to suggest police investigation into this case."

Jane started at him, astonishment written in every feature. She couldn't believe it.

"You mean . . . ." Her voice floundered into hopeless silence.

Jay nodded emphatically. "Yes, I do. Definately."

Too shocked to speak, Jane watched him fill out a report sheet and ring for a nurse.

"I'm sorry, my dear," he told Jane, "but there is nothing I can do. We doctors . . ."

"Forgive me, Doctor Jay." Jane finally found her tongue. "It's—it's just that I can't believe it. Why, Aunt Ella was so sweet to everyone. I just can't think that anyone would do such a thing"

The doctor smiled benignly. This wasn't his first encounter with a skeptical relative.

Jane slipped into her coat. "Well," she said, "let me know as soon as there is a change. I'm going over to the Chronicle office. Uncle Ed may be there."

But Black had not returned. Mike Patrick, when Jane asked him, said he supposed the editor was out at the fire.

"Mike," Jane sat on the edge of his desk, "is there anything I can do? Answer telephones or something? I'll go crazy if I just wait."

"Everything is under control here, Jane," Patrick told her. "The girls are on the switchboard—and are they every busy! People have been warned not to tie up the telephone lines, so they break their damn-fool necks to do just that." He thought a moment. "You might go down to Red Cross headquarters. They're going to serve coffee and sandwiches and they need volunteers badly."

"Right. And if Uncle Ed comes in, tell him about Aunt Ella, will you, Mike?"

The sports editor nodded.

The Red Cross office was teeming with activity. Volunteer workers were working like so many beavers. Jane smiled at the director, Mary Edgewood, who welcomed her like a long lost friend.

"I'm so glad you're here, dear," she said. "We're in an awful jam. Those poor men can't work without food and, darn it, we can't feed them with out help. Come on."

She led the way to a long table, where women were preparing sandwiches, and Jane squeezed into a vacant spot. Just like an assembly line, she thought, wielding her knife methodically. Piles of sandwiches were growing. Great urns of coffee were bubbling merrily, sending out an aroma that teased the palate.

"They're sending trucks out to the forest," the woman next to Jane said. "Wonder who will take them?"

"I don't know," Jane murmured. But she did know. She was going.

Soon, noticing a stir in the next room, she left her place and found Mary Edgewood.

"Mary, may I go with the truck?"

Mrs. Edgewood gave her a surprised look.

"It's dangerous, Jane," she said. "I had planned to go by myself. I hate to ask any of these women to take the chance."

"Please," Jane begged. "I'm not afraid."

Mary patted her shoulder. "All right, dear. I really appreciate it."

Jane smiled and accepted the wool packet that the other woman handed to her. Maybe she would see Brad. Maybe he is out here, after all, she thought.

The coffee was being poured into large kegs and loaded into a truck. Sandwiches, packed in big boxes, likewise were stowed aboard. Then Jane and Mary climbed in beside the driver and they were off.

"Here we are, girls," the driver announced a short time later, stopping the truck just behind the sweating, tiring line of workers.

He helped them set out their equipment, stood the huge beer kegs of coffee on a table, unpacked the sandwich boxes, set out the cups. Then they were ready.

"Come and get it," he yelled.

Jane watched the men fall out, a few at a time, the others fanning out to take their places. It was as though every man knew when he would be served. There was no confusion. Not a motion was lost.

Then there was no time to think. The weary, begrimed men were filing past the table, their smoke-reddened eyes expressing their thanks.

Mary passed out the sandwiches and Jane presided at the coffee kegs. She pressed the spigot and passed the brimming cup to the waiting man and went on to the next. Endlessly, they came. But no Brad. Jane's heart sank. So Uncle Ed had been right. Brad Forrester was an impostor. By now he probably was getting out.

I won't think about it, she thought, I can't!

Some of the men attempted to joke with their neighbors, but their efforts fell flat. No one had the energy left to waste on light chatter. For most it was an effort to put one foot in front of the other.

But one bit of conversation caught Jane's ear.

"They didn't have a chance," a big man wearing a sergeant's insignia told another. "Damn!"

"Who?" Jane handed him a cup.

"Some fellow was trapped. The boys said it was a guy named Ben Roberts," the soldier told her.

"And the other?"

"Brad Forrester. Hey . . .!"

The sergeant dropped his cup and sprang around the table. Jane was dimly aware of his supporting arms as she slipped deeper and deeper into blackness.

To be Concluded.

We've got them licked. Heaven give us wits enough to keep slugging harder and faster till they drop.

"Scrap" Apron

5504



By MRS. ANNE CABOT.

We have to have aprons—most of us are doing our own housework on the double-quick these days—and the aprons might just as well be pretty as not!

Pick out some colorful scraps from your sewing basket — use them for the bright applique' flowers on the apron. Unbleached muslin, dimity, organdie or a piece of plane green or pink cotton can be used for the apron.

To obtain complete apron and sewing instructions for the Flower Applique' Apron (Pattern No. 5504) send 10 cents in COIN, YOUR NAME and ADDDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, Lincoln Star, 530 So. Wells, Chicago. Enclose 1 cent postage for each pattern ordered.

Robert Black Will Have Role In Show Over Station WJJD

Robert Black, son of Mrs. Vaunie Black, 1975 B street, will appear in the opening show of the Northwestern University Radio Playshop, which will be carried over radio station WJJD, Chicago, Sunday, October 17.

He will play one of the leading roles in the show, "How Much Will It Cost?". Mr. Black graduated from Lincoln high school and the University of Nebraska and is now working for his master's degree in the Northwestern university school of speech.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON.

(Major Robert S. Allen on active duty.)

WASHINGTON — Henry Morgenthau, who has just finished such an excellent job of selling war bonds, is certainly jealous of his job as tax collector. He even resents Justice Byrnes and Judge Vinson being too prominently in the tax picture. When the final tax schedules were prepared he refused to let Economic Stabilizer Vinson see them before they went to congress. Vinson knew in a general way what they were, having sat in on the preliminary discussions. But Henry wouldn't let him have a peek at the final tax tables the night before their transmission to congress.

The other day Representative Bob Doughton, of North Carolina, was lunching with tired, nervous Morgenthau at the famous table covered with silver plaques where the allied governments signed their debt-funding agreements after the last war. As chairman of the ways and means committee, Doughton is the key congressman on taxes. He remarked to the secretary of the treasury:

"I'm so glad that Fred Vinson is going to help us out with the tax bill, Mr. Secretary. He used to be chairman of the ways and means committee and he speaks our language."

Morgenthau bristled.

"Vinson is not handling the tax bill," he countered. "As long as I'm secretary of the treasury, we're fully capable of handling that."

After luncheon, Morgenthau courteously offered Representative Doughton his car and chauffeur to take him back to the capitol, and Doughton asked the chauffeur to go around to the Federal Reserve building, where he stopped to call on his old colleague Judge Vinson.

Later he went up to the capitol, and subsequently received a phone call from the secretary of the treasury complaining that Doughton had used his car and chauffeur to call on Judge Vinson.

"I didn't lend you my car to drive 'round there," complained the secretary of the treasury.

Doughton, who will be 80 years old in three weeks, listened. After he hung up, he remarked:

"I don't know whether I can get along with Henry, he's getting so childish in his old age."

U. S. and British Oil.

It hasn't leaked out yet, but there is another significant side to the story of British failure to use Persian oil for allied war operations.

The flying senators reported that with American oil reserves being drained, the British were not using to capacity their oil around the Persian gulf. This is absolutely true. However, it also is a fact that Judges Vinson and Byrnes, the white house stabilizers, had been talking to the British on this point and found the British ready to cooperate.

The British, it is true, did not take the initiative in offering their oil, as they might well have done. But much less enthusiastic were the American oil companies.

This probably will be denied, but it became suspiciously apparent to the white house advisors that the big U. S. oil companies would just as soon continue supplying the oil themselves instead of having the British open up more production around the Gulf of Persia.

Meanwhile, sentiment in congress for an increase in oil prices has become a burning issue, especially among southwest congressmen. The Texas delegation sees red on the question, and about 200 solons have signed a secret agreement that they will up the price of oil by law unless Judge Vinson does it first.

However, Judge Vinson, with more than a million railroad employes belligerent over his refusal to grant them a raise of eight cents an hour, figures that he would have virtual revolution on his hands if he let down the bars on oil while holding them up on wages.

So far he has even resisted the persuasive charm of his old friend and colleague, Speaker Sam Rayburn, for whom he would do almost anything—except increase oil prices.

Merry-Go-Round

On his 55th birthday last week, Vice President Wallace's office staff staged a birthday party. For a present he received a diary for 1944, in which to write whatever may happen to him on November 7, next year . . . When the president drives to Bolling Field, all parked cars along the route are cleared away, so no one can lurk behind them . . . Lunching at the Mayflower, Dr. Francisco Del Rio, special ambassador from Mexico, asked for grated cheese for his spaghetti, but when he learned cheese was rationed he returned it. "I will eat no foods which are scarce in the United States," he said.

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Jewelry Salvaged—Past matrons of the Eastern Star Craft, chapter 30 S, turned in all of their "junk" jewelry during their meeting Thursday noon at the Y. W. C. A.

This group combined their collections with those of the entire Eastern Star, and the accumulation was sent to the War Mothers club drive.

Chest Colds To Relieve Misery Rub on Tested VICKS VAPORUB

Thermal Conductivity .25
INSULATE NOW!
36 Mo. to pay—1st Pay't Nov. 1
Cost Only $36 To Insulate Average Home Attic
Finest quality Nationally known Blow-In Type Mineralized Wool. Full Thickness. Fire Proof.
75 Years in Lincoln.
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WHY BE A SLAVE TO HARSH LAXATIVES?

Simple Fresh Fruit Drink Has Restored Millions to Normal Regularity!

Here's a way to overcome constipation *without* harsh laxatives. Drink juice of 1 Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water first thing on arising.

Most people find this all they need—stimulates *normal* bowel action day after day!

Lemon and water is *good* for you. Lemons are among the richest sources of Vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps resist colds and infections. They supply valuable amounts of vitamins B1 and P. They pep up appetite. They *alkalinize*, aid digestion. Lemon and water has a fresh tang too—clears the mouth, wakes you up, starts you going.

Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.

Steak KNIVES and FORKS in SETS

Made by Universal . . . 12-piece sets (service for 6) made of chrome-plated steel with white Ivoroy handles.

Just 16 sets to offer—

6.50 complete (each set)

Miller's Housewares—Fifth Floor.

MILLER & PAINE

KILL ROACHES ...Kill RATS, too!

Get rid of pests that creep while you sleep. *Use Stearns' Electric Paste.* Convenient. No fuss, no muss. 35c and $1.00 sizes at your druggist's.

STEARNS' ELECTRIC RAT & ROACH PASTE

Get your Wartime Edition of Hostess Book

FAVORITE WINE RECIPES

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THE LINCOLN STAR

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HIGHWAY PLANS

It is an ambitious program of highway development for the state of Nebraska which State Engineer Wardner Scott outlined—ambitious—but probably not more extensive than to offset the interruption of construction that resulted from the suspension of building activity during the war.

In the postwar period Mr. Scott indicates his office has been engaged in preparation of plans for road projects estimated to cost slightly in excess of 140 million dollars. The total outlay for permanent highways in Nebraska since the beginning in 1917—a stretch of 26 years—is only slightly in excess of this amount. Which means that in this period of marking time the state engineer and his staff have been devoting their attention to a long-time, comprehensive program looking forward to completion of permanent highway development in Nebraska. This state is one of the few states that resisted the temptation to bond itself to the tune of millions of dollars in order to do the job all at once. It spread development of highways over the years, building only what it could pay for as it went along.

The same underlying thought appears to be embodied in the program which State Engineer Scott has prepared. In those immediate years following the war—for the first three years—when thousands of men will return from service in the nation's armed forces—and adjustments are to be made in employment—Mr. Scott proposes to build 51 million dollars of highways.

It will provide a great amount of work.

All of it is contingent, of course, upon an appropriation by congress of three billion dollars—and allocated to the different states on the basis, presumably, that governed distribution of federal highway funds previously. All of the remainder of the program the state engineer has prepared would be extended over a much longer period.

It represents sound and thoughtful planning for the future.

What Of Tradition?

Frequently there comes to mind the Japanese tradition.

Modern Japan never has been defeated in a war.

It is facing defeat now, and regardless of the time required, will be defeated. So much for tradition—a tradition which in Japanese eyes had become a sacred fact of life so clearly ordained by destiny that to doubt it for a split second was perfidous. There is not much question but that the Japanese believe themselves invincible. Even an intelligent people, if it will be conceded the Japs are intelligent, can fool themselves.

Title In Full

Senator Ellender's proposal that the United States retain full title forever to all naval and air bases which the armed forces build or capture in the Atlantic or the Pacific during the war will meet with public acclaim until people get down to thinking.

There will be common agreement that all naval and air bases vital to the defense of the American mainland should be retained. If there are bases constructed not for purposes of American defense, essential to the defense of the American mainland but on the contrary prepared to carry on the war against Germany and Japan that is something else again. To insist upon retention of bases which would constitute a continuous threat to European and Asiatic peoples would justify resentment against us by them. We cannot afford to be in that position.

Writing The Record

The temporary aspects of that fight in the lower house of congress over the subsidy roll-back program can be brushed aside.

Temporary judgments reached in the utmost good faith are apt to be modified when sufficient time has elapsed to prove the soundness or unsoundness of an attempt to hold down living costs. There is nothing more involved in the controversy over the subsidy roll-back than the matter of keeping food production at a peak without runaway prices.

In the test that came in a house committee a solid bloc of 16 republican members scored a triumph over the administration by voting a ban against the subsidy roll-back program. In the temporary sense the immediate question is what comes next? Shall ceilings continue to be imposed upon the farmers' products, holding them to present or to lower levels, to keep living costs in hand, or shall the so-called natural forces of the law of "supply and demand" be substituted?

"Let's be done with controls," the republicans cry. "Leave the farmer alone permit him to produce without interference with the prices that he may be able to get for his products, and everything will be all right." If past experience furnishes any criterion, the operation of the law of "supply and demand" will initiate drastically rising food prices. And drastically rising food prices in time can only result in an epidemic of new wage demands. Thus the vicious circle is initiated, and previous experience is repeated.

In the end the fear of inflation will be replaced by its actual realization.

Now the subsidy roll-back plan may not be the only method to ward off inflation. Perhaps the opposition that rejected it has a plan of its own. If it has, it promptly will offer that plan. If it hasn't, then its vote upon the proposal before it will fix responsibility for the inevitable consequences of a lack of control of those factors which enter into living costs.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH AMERICA?

Years ago a Kansas journalist, William Allen White, attracted national attention by his editorial answer to the question: "What's wrong with Kansas?" On a large scale Mr. White undertakes to repeat with a view of national ills.

The American people, he says in his Emporia Gazette, have only themselves to thank if there is anything wrong with the country. They knew Roosevelt from what he describes as eight long years of rather revealing and often certainly disillusioning experience. "They knew precious well that the anti-third term tradition in their politics was based upon sound reason," he adds. And Mr. White elaborates upon other matters and then adds this:

"This country is suffering because of a mental, spiritual and moral laziness of the American people and for no other reason. And when we hear an old-timer stomp into the office and begin roaring about Franklin Roosevelt, we are consumed with corrosive ennui. The voters of this land picked Roosevelt with their eyes open. We made our bed, and we now are sleeping in it, or at least trying, while the bed bugs of fate are nipping us and sucking our life blood. The republicans are yelling their heads off about bureaucracy and dictators, high taxes and Harry Hopkins—trying to blame the bed bugs for functioning as nature intended they should."

* * *

It does and it does not sound like Bill White. He is not a scold. Ordinarily he is not a cynic with shattered faith in the ultimate wisdom and judgment of the American people. For they did pick Franklin Roosevelt, rather decisively for a third term, against the outcry of at least 90 per cent of the American press, and an even more imposing slice of American industrial and business leaders. And why did they pick him? Because of loss of mental and spiritual and moral fiber? Or because there wasn't anything spiritual or moral or mental displayed on the other counter? After all, this business of politics gets down to a choice. The voter walks up to a counter, and it may not ultimately prove to be a bargain counter, looks over the merchandise, and takes his pick. He takes his pick of that that looks best to him.

* * *

Mr. White, as most people know, supported the bulk of the reforms embraced in the Roosevelt administration. It irked him no end, pained his heart, that for some reason republican leadership seemed to shy away. It shied away only at election time.

In between, it embraced a republican leadership in thousands of political subdivisions in the United States, tumbled over itself to get its fingers in the money. It wanted federal improvements. It wanted the responsibility of cities and towns and states transferred back to Washington to take care of unemployed out of the federal treasury. It sent its republican mayors and representatives back there in droves to beg for developments. And then it stood around and shouted at the top of its voice in denunciation. The people—just the plain, simple folk who elected Roosevelt to a third term, couldn't understand it. Some way it didn't fit into their own conception of spiritual strength. To ask and to receive and then to damn was something they couldn't figure out. And they didn't pretend to understand the economics of it all.

* * *

But there is something that Mr. White says that bears thought and plenty of it. There is a lack of moral and spiritual and mental strength in this country. There couldn't be any better evidence of it than the fact that an opposition hasn't been able to suggest more for the future than damnation of the present and flight into the past, not solely the good of that past but many of its recognized mistakes.

Far To The North

Out of the welter of war came a story of fighting—the type of story that appeals so strongly to people's imagination. It was the tale of the plight of three men and a woman isolated from civilization at Canada's most remote, northern trading post. They have been cut off at Fort Ross, which is located 400 miles to the north of the Arctic circle.

And the cause of their isolation is an ocean development in the north Atlantic of which there has been little mention. Now and then there have been a few words or a single sentence relating that the northern ocean routes have entailed not only the battle against submarines but a constant lookout for huge icebergs and ice floes. Once a year the food supply at Fort Ross has been replenished by a ship that makes an annual call to that port. But for two years it has not been able to penetrate the icefield, and so the radio recently flashed the word that the four inhabitants at Fort Ross had only a month's supply of food on hand.

So begins a race against the bitter cold of the Arctic circle, and against time—a race that out of the natural order of things will focus the attention of millions of eyes.

Standley's Warning

Back home again is Admiral William H. Standley, who through difficult months served as American ambassador to Russia. Admiral Standley's position has been one of confusion to the American people. There was evidence that he by blunt, plain talking had aroused resentment among high-ranking Russian officials. He did speak his piece at one time over seeming Russian indifferences to the help the United States was giving but what he said rather warmed the cockles of the hearts of good many Americans.

What he says upon his return needs to be digested thoroughly:

"If the United States thinks in terms of profit alone and ignores the rest of the world after peace comes it will find itself again in a most difficult position."

Anything that Admiral Standley may have said then is not to be construed as reflecting the spirit of disillusionment or the belief that Uncle Sam is spending his substance upon ingrates. There is no choice, he says, but to recognize America's relationship to the world, and to assume that responsibility.

OFF THE RECORD

by—ED REED



"I'm the censor—Regarding that line in your letter about 'shells bursting all around' you in the mess hall!"

DIET AND HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D., Author of "The Human Body"

Troops Free From Typhus

I am in receipt of a letter from a medical officer stationed in north Africa from which I excerpt a few high lights.

His hospital is situated in a pleasant region of vineyards and orange groves, so you mustn't think if your boy is in Africa he is out on a sand-swept desert.

My friend has treated two cases of typhus fever. I have never seen a case of that ancient malady, which was probably the cause of the plague of Athens and which under the name of ship fever and jail fever followed the advance of civilization for thousands of years.

We seldom see it now in North America because we are on the whole a cleanly people and it is spread mostly by lice, with the rat as a reservoir. The American army has been entirely free from it however, because we used vaccination against it on all the troops. The only cases seen at this hospital were two—one in a soldier who had evaded vaccination some way, and the other in an officer of a merchant marine vessel.

The British did not use vaccine at first, and lost many men in Africa until they woke up and began universal vaccination. The Arabs suffer from it terribly. In a village near the hospital one family was completely wiped out.

Exposure to the disease is unavoidable for the American troops. The Arabs are all covered with lice and it is necessary to shake hands with them, if you want to get anything out of them like a little extra food, etc.

Another condition that few American physicians have been familiar with and which is common in Africa is malaria. The American troops stay protected by taking atabrine — four tablets weekly. Whenever a man leaves off his atabrine for a week, he comes down with a chill. My doctor friend takes his atabrine faithfully and said he would have a blood examination made but he is afraid to look at it.

The sulfa drugs continue to produce miracles. This I hear also from doctors in American camps. There were no deaths in the African hospital in over 300 cases of pneumonia. That is indeed miraculous. Bacillary dysentery also yields promptly. There is a tremendous reduction of bone and tissue infections from ordnance action.

Ulcer of the Stomach

A curious feature is that so many soldiers come down with ulcer of the stomach—2 per cent of all admissions to the hospital. It does seem to prove what many doctors have claimed for a long time that ulcer of the stomach comes from emotional reactions. It is easy to imagine there must be plenty of such reactions at the battle front, and being away from home and probably irregular eating, and perhaps eating under circumstances that could hardly be called calming.

"The shell shock cases are still with us," writes my correspondent. "They form a large class of admissions: truly pathetic, and altogether different from anything I ever saw in civilian life."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. R. B.:—Are inverted nipples the sign of cancer?

Answer: About once in a thousand times.

V. H. B.:—I have been donating blood for the blood bank; the first time I went my blood pressure was 124 the second time, 110, and my family thinks I should not donate blood with my pressure that low. What do you think?

Answer: I agree with your family. The standard Red Cross rule is that they will not take blood when the pressure is below 100, but in your case you have a comparative record and know your pressure is going down. It indicates to me some underlying condition, not due to blood loss which requires investigation by a physician.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Worry In The Smiling Pool

For everything a cause exists;
He'll find the cause whose search persists. —Peter Rabbit.

Something was wrong in the Smiling Pool. Peter Rabbit felt it without knowing what it was that made things seem different. He was making one of his frequent visits there just out of curiosity. He had been there only the evening before and had noticed nothing unusual then, but this evening he had at once felt that something was wrong.

Jerry Muskrat took no notice of him, simply didn't seem to see him. Grandfather Frog merely rolled his big, goggly eyes at him and then turned his back, gazing out over the Smiling Pool as if watching something. Spotty the Turtle wore an anxious look. Nobody paid any attention to Peter.

It was just the beginning of a warm evening in late summer and still light. Peter had come over early. He could see all over the Smiling Pool, but like so many other people Peter isn't observing. Often he doesn't really use his eyes. He didn't this time. The Smiling Pool looked just the same as always. Only the people in it seemed different, uneasy, worried.

Jerry Muskrat climbed up on the roof of his house which stands out in the water so that there is water all around it. Mrs. Jerry joined him. They began talking in their squeaky voices. The house was just a little way out from the bank and Peter was near enough to overhear what they said.

"It is still going down," squaked Jerry.

"Yes," agreed Mrs. Jerry. "If it doesn't stop going down pretty soon we'll have to move over to our house in the bank. This one won't be safe."

Peter pricked up his ears. What was going on here? Why wouldn't their house be safe? He was just about to ask when Granfather Frog left his big green lily pad and swam over to Jerry's house.

"What do you make of it?" he croaked.

"I don't know what to make of it," squeaked Jerry. "There has been plenty of rain. There just isn't any reason for it."

"Wrong," croaked Grandfather Frog. "There is a reason for everything. Never forget that."

"Then what is the reason for this?" squeaked Mrs. Jerry.

"I don't know," croaked Grandfather Frog. "But I know there is a reason. There always is a reason."

"So you said before," squeaked Jerry Muskrat. "That doesn't help any."

Just then Mrs. Black Duck flew



Peter pricked up his ears. What was going on here?

in from the Big River. She swam over near the others. "Well, well, what's going on here? What's the matter with the Smiling Pool?" she quacked.

"That is what we want to know. What is the matter with the Smiling Pool? Is anything different on the Big River?" squeaked Jerry.

Mrs. Black Duck shook her head. Everything is the same over there. In fact, I would say that the Big River is a little higher than usual at this time of year. You know there has been a lot of rain of late," quacked she.

"We were just speaking of it when you arrived," croaked Grandfather Frog. "How can there be less when there is more? Just tell me that. You say there is more in the Big River, but there certainly is less in the Smiling Pool, and it is growing less all the time."

"Less of what?" cried Peter from the bank. He couldn't keep still any longer.

"Water," replied Grandfather Frog. "Can't you see that for yourself. Longears? What is the matter with your eyes?"

It was then that Peter saw that there was a difference. The Big Rock stood a little higher out of water. So did Jerry Muskrat's house. Grandfather Frog's big, green lily pad seemed to be a little nearer the shore. Even the cattails seemed to be taller than they had been. Peter's eyes opened very wide. "Why," he exclaimed, "the water is going down."

"Do tell," replied Grandfather Frog testily, "but tell us why."

(Copyright, 1943, by T. W. Burgess.)

The next story: "The Shrinking Mystery."

Maybe we needn't plan postwar Germany. If Stalin beats us to Berlin, will he ask anybody's advice?

LETTERS *by the* READERS

Letters by the readers should be short—not to exceed 200 words. Space problems are more acute. It will be necessary to reduce letters of long length. The letters to this department represent the individual views of the writer and may or may not represent the views of the newspaper.

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: It's too bad Drewing does not quit over-working his three-legged horse. I shall notify the humane society. When a republican government is spending millions and the millionaires get just about all of it, what sort of a rat hole is that? Oh! Oh!

ELMER.

For Information, Please

Hebron, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I have read several of O. Beezley's letters that have appeared in the letter column from time to time. In his letter of September 27 he says he belongs to the progressive wing of the republican party. My dear sir, there is no such animal. Senator Moses long since renamed them "The Sons of the Wild Jackasses" and I rather think he was right as nothing but a wild jackass would try to reform the stand pat republicans since the 1920 national convention. Charles E. Hughes, the republican candidate in 1916 was not a progressive of the Bull Moose type. If he had been elected there would have been no change in the policy of the republican party. In one of Mr. Beezley's letters of September 22 he says his memory goes back very clearly over a span of 60 years. During that 60 years, Mr. Beezley, can you tell the readers of one progressive law passed by a republican congress and signed by a republican president? Can you tell of one law that was passed by a republican congress, and signed by a republican president that was meant to help the condition of the common people, the farmer, and the states west of the Mississippi river? I am asking for information.

T. H. CARTER.

No One Mistake

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: It occurs to me that it is about time for someone to speak up in behalf of Governor Griswold. Whether or not, in speaking to the Republican women of Ohio, he said the wrong thing, or what he said was misinterpreted, or maybe a little of both, matters little.

Governor Griswold has given Nebraska fine and tolerant leadership. He has been broad in supporting the administration's war efforts and foreign policies, and at least generally speaking there has been a minimum of politics. All in all he has given us fine leadership, and made us a fine governor. Nebraska has been fortunate in having few of any other kind of governors during the past many years.

I am one who is opposed to the crucifying of public officials on the slightest provocation. Rather I think an administration should be judged by that administration as a whole, regardless of its politics, and by and large Nebraska could hardly ask for a better state administration than it has had under Governor Griswold. If all of the people of Nebraska will be as tolerant as Governor Griswold, Nebraska will be a better state for all of us regardless of our political faith.

Let us all be a little more tolerant, and give a little more support to all of our public officials. This surely would make for better government. Let's have our campaigns at election time rather than continuous. I for one wish to give the governor a pat on the back for the fine administration that he has given us.

W. BRUCE SHURTLEFF.

Talk To The Farmers

Orchard, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: A few days ago I had a letter in The Star. It was printed as I wrote it, except for two words. I wrote "huge surpluses" instead of "high surpluses" and "protesting ceiling prices" instead of protecting ceiling prices."

Someone has criticized my statement that corn sold for 10 cents and hogs for two cents in the early thirties. He said "there is no foundation in fact for the statement, and that market record disproves it." During the winter of 1932 and '33 in my community, corn sold as low as 9 and 10 cents per bushel, and 500 pound fat sows for $1.50 per 100 on the farm. My records for that winter show that I sold 800 bushels of corn and delivered it for 15 cents per bushel, total $120, not enough to pay taxes on my half section for that year. I have at hand some sales accounts of a commission firm in Sioux City, Iowa. I find that on May 12, 1932, I sold seven butchers, wt. 1810 @ $2.75, May 27, 1932, 10 butchers @ $2.95 and three sows @ $2.45. These are prices in Sioux City, and were for good hogs. They would net about two cents per pound home weight. I think this proves my statement was correct.

He says, "Senator Butler is all right, your letter all wrong." I still say Senator Butler's statement is wrong when he says farmers will not continue at peak production unless farm prices are allowed to go higher. If anyone wants to know if farmers are going to let down, go out and talk to the common farmer himself, and see if he is planning to cut down; go out and talk to farmers themselves, to find out, don't go to a livestock convention as there are too many republicans in those gatherings that are interested mainly in getting rid of this "New Deal animal." I don't know of any farmer that plans on cutting production in any way next year, but I know several that would like to rent more land if they could find any for rent.

M. G. STROPE.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

QUATRAINS.
Right.

However furious the blast
Of tyrant dynamite
There is no power that can outlast
The strength of being right.

All That's Needed.

When red and gold deck vine and tree,
This time of year
Men see how fair this world would be
If peace were here.

The Killer Frost.

Soon, where are blossoms red and white,
With furious breath
The Killer Frost will come at night
To scatter death.

Canning Time.

Homeward the husband happily comes
(And isn't it nice?)
To odors of apples and peaches and plums
And pickles and spice!

(Copyright, 1943, Edgar A. Guest.)

PARAGRAPHS

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"Working puzzles shows what occupation a man is fit for." If he is good, it also shows he is fit for matrimony.

Hell for mechanics will be an endless night job and neighbors' kids preventing sleep in the daytime.

If we expect to reach any agreement with the Russians, we'd better do it before they stop needing help.

Any man who succeeds in town could succeed on a farm, if he will start at the age of six.



Poise is the quality that makes him seem at ease with a group of ladies when he is conscious of needing a shave.

Translation of every official demand for censorship: "Make them stop showing me up when I do wrong."

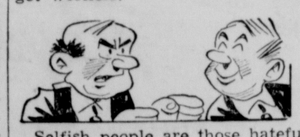
To prevent endless argument, the peace terms should require the Germans to reveal how much our attacks relieved pressure on Russia.

"Our forces let the Red troops enter the city."—German radio. That was a nice courtesy. In fact, they're getting more polite that way every day.

It didn't occur to Jefferson to advocate freedom from fear. Tyrants couldn't scare anybody in those days.

Yet reasons for exempting fathers are as valid as the reason for exempting 300,000 young men who have government jobs.

In England, 93 per cent of single women under 41 are doing war jobs. And we wonder where to get workers.



Selfish people are those hateful ones who always take the best of everything just before you can grab it.

We had one secretary of war who could silence critics. His gestapo simply jugged a troublesome editor and kept him there.

Human nature is funny. The famous critic who condemned the intolerance of "drys" was scornfully intolerant of those who didn't agree with him.

Kaiser's ship-building achievement is unique. Think of putting over anything that big without the help of Kate Smith.

The Germans pour their own medicine this time. While they are destroying a conquered city, our bombers will destroy one of theirs—and so on to the end.

WAR FUND DRIVE MEET SATURDAY

. . . To Draw Throng

A meeting of all workers in the Lincoln War Fund campaign will be held at six o'clock Friday evening in the Cornhusker hotel. The meeting will climax months of preparation for the largest campaign for funds ever attempted by the Lincoln Community Chest. It is expected that every available seat will be taken as over 1,000 workers have been organized in various sections. They will receive their supplies and will start soliciting Saturday morning.

John F. Lawlor, chest president, will preside and Harry K. Grainger, chairman of the United War Fund campaign, will present the division heads and give general instructions. Speaker for the evening will be Rev. Gerald Kennedy, pastor of St. Paul church.

Governor Dwight Griswold and Mayor Lloyd Marti have been invited to attend. Others invited include: Dr. James F. McConaughy, president of the United China Relief, Miss Martha Allen, National Executive Camp Fire Girls, Brigadier Ryan of the Salvation Army and Thomas C. Woods, chairman of the Nebraska War Fund.

The Lincoln air base orchestra will furnish the music. Guards will be placed about the building. An exhibit of army trucks, vehicles, etc., will be on display at the entrance of the hotel.

Monsignor Helmann, of the Catholic Charities, will give the invocation.

Western Nebraska Potato Harvest Nears Completion

SCOTTSBLUFF, Oct. 15—(AP)—Representative potato dealers in Scottsbluff and Gering estimated today that the potato harvest in the North Platte valley is nearly two-thirds complete.

County Agent C. W. Nibler reported that another 10 days of favorabel weather would see farmers over the hump although the harvest may continue into the final week of October.

The potatoes now being harvested are of considerably better quality than those planted earlier, Nibler said.

School Supt. J. E. Shedd announced that Scottsbluff high school will remain closed next week, continuing a harvest holiday begun Oct. 5. Gering high school and two grade schools will reopen Monday.

Nibler commented that high school students have been harvesting about 25,000 bushels of potatoes daily in the county since classes were suspended.

Declares Fresh Meat Rates Advantage To West Coast Packers

DENVER, Oct. 15—(AP)—Present fresh meat rates from the midwest to the west coast give packing companies on the west coast an advantage over midwestern packers, Interstate Commerce Commissioner Examiner George Hall was told yesterday by officials of Iowa and Minnesota meat packing companies.

West coast packers can ship animals from Iowa and Minnesota to their Pacific plants and process the meat cheaper than mid-western packers can ship fresh meat and packing house products to the west coast, Charles Heath of the Rath Packing company at Waterloo, Ia., and M. W. Michie, transportation manager of George A. Hormel and company of Austin, Minn., declared.

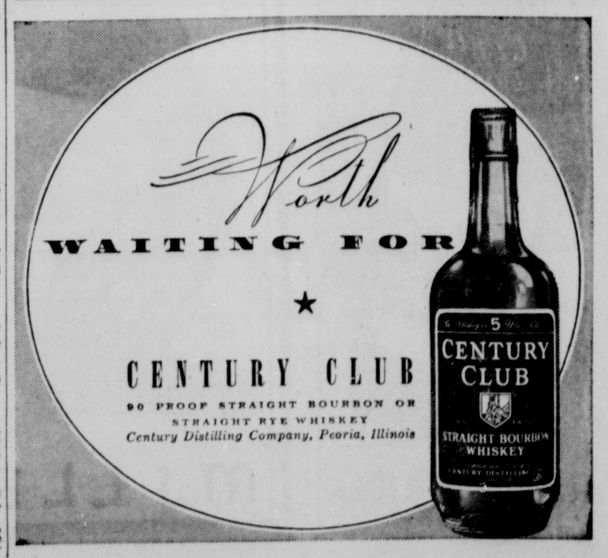
The Rath and Hormel companies are two of eleven complainants at the ICC hearing on freight rates from the midwest to the Pacific coast. The present rates are being upheld by west coast packers and railroad companies.

West Point Pilot Downs Two Zeros In Raid On Wewak

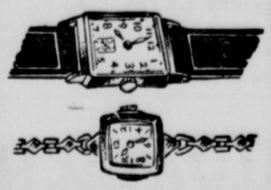
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Oct. 15—(AP)—First Lt. John S. Loisel of West Point, Neb., is one of 13 fighter pilots of the army's Fifth air force who have qualified recently for membership in the double-play club for airmen credited officially with downing two or more enemy planes in one day's fighting.

Loisel scored his double while his Lightning was covering Mitchell medium bombers in a pounding of Wewak's network of airdromes Aug. 21. Parts of Loisel's frist victim were blown from the fuselage before the plane crashed. Catching another Zero in a slow roll, Loisel poured 200 rounds into it from 50 yards.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN 10¢
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT



Buy War Bonds
FIRST
Then Buy Your
JEWELRY at—
POLSKY'S
1340 O St.
We Have One of the Largest Selections of
Watches
Ladies' and Men's



All are the finest quality watches of the latest style. Price range—
$18.50 — $24.50 — $27.50
$32.50 — $37.50 and up to $195.00.

Diamonds

Give a Diamond Ring of lasting quality. Choose from our large selection of beautiful Engagement Rings, Diamond Wedding Rings and Matched Sets. Buy now on our Convenient LAY-AWAY PLAN.



$9.95 — $12.95 — $17.95 —
$20 — $22.50 — $27.50 —
$32.50 — $37.50 — $42.50 —
$47.50 and up to $250.00

RINGS

For Ladies and Men

We have a huge selection of latest style rings—In solid gold.
Ladies' Birthstone Rings $5.95 and up
Men's Insignia Rings... $12.50 and up
Ladies' Fancy Rings.....$5.95 and up

Sterling Silver Rings
All Kinds ..... $1.95 to $12.50

"Dog Tag" Chains
Sterling Silver
$1.95 — $2.50 — $3 — $3.50

ANKLETS
Choice of sterling silver, gold filled and solid gold in a wide variety of latest designs—
$1.50 — $2.50 — $3 — $3.50 and $6.50.

Identification Bracelets
For Men and Women
See our large assortment of sterling silver, gold filled, and solid gold. All selling at unusually low prices.
$2 — $3 — $3.50 — $4.50 — $5.95 — $7.50 — $8.50 — $10 — $12.50 — $14.50 — $18.50 and up to $22.50.

Rhinestone Jewelry
Pins and Earrings, etc. ..... $2.50 to $50

Billfolds
Very latest style—Highest quality ..... $1.50 to $12.50

Expansion Bands
Styles and sizes for ladies and men ..... $8.95 to $12.50

Sterling Silver Charms
Large variety ..... 50c to $2.50

Ladies' Lockets
Choice of gold filled and solid gold ..... $5.95 to $22.50

Compacts
All sizes, shapes and colors ..... $1 to $16.50

Insignia Jewelry
Nice selection of Pins with the insignia of the Army, Air Corps, Navy and Marines. Up to $2.50 value 98c

Only 12 Left
Dresser Sets



Reg. $49.50 — all metal—gold finish 10 piece dresser sets. Special $39.95

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JEWELRY CO.
1340 O St.

STAR RADIO PROGRAMS

KFOR	KOIL	KFAB	WOW
Blue, Mutual, C.B.S. 1240 Kilocycles	Columbia Broadcasting System 1290 Kilocycles	Columbia Broadcasting System 780 Kilocycles	National Broadcasting Company 590 Kilocycles

FRIDAY EVENING

5:00 Terry, Pirates	Songs of West	Gordon & Betty	Goldbergs
5:15 Hop Harrigan	To be ann	Superman	Company's Coming
5:30 Jack Armstrong	Jeri Sullavan	Texas Rangers	Local News
5:45 Adv. Hour	World Today	World Today	International News
6:00 News	News	News	Fred Waring
6:15 Dinner Music	Dateline . . .	Date Line	News of World
6:30 Lone Ranger	Easy Aces	Easy Aces	Preferred Melodies
6:45 Lone Ranger	Lost Persons	Lost Persons	Club 590
7:00 News	Kate Smith	Kate Smith	Lucille Manners
7:15 Talk	Kate Smith	Kate Smith	Lucille Manners
7:30 Meet Navy	Kate Smith	Kate Smith	Hit Parade
7:45 Meet Navy	Kate Smith	Kate Smith	Hit Parade
8:00 Gabriel Heatter	Playhouse	Playhouse	Wendell L. Wilkie
8:15 Sweet Music	Playhouse	Playhouse	Wendell L. Wilkie
8:30 Spotlight Band	Brewster Boy	That Brewster Boy	People Are Funny
8:45 Spotlight Band	Brewster Boy	That Brewster Boy	People Are Funny
9:00 Cedric Foster	Moore & Durante	Moore-Durante	Amos 'n' Andy
9:15 Mer. Marine	Moore & Durante	Moore-Durante	Amos 'n' Andy
9:30 Rev. Zeimer	Stage Door Canteen	Stage Door Cant'n	Sports Newsreel
9:45 Rev. Zeimer	Stage Door Canteen	Stage Door Cant'n	Aviation Devices
10:00 News	News	I Love a Mystery	News
10:15 Denny Beckner	I Love a Mystery	Prog. from WBBM	Sports Parade
10:30 Charlie Barnet	Eileen Ferrell	Prog. from WBBM	Symphonette
10:45 Charlie Barnet	Eileen Ferrell	Prog. from WBBM	Symphonette
11:00 Ted Flo Rito	News	Jan Garber	Midnite Revue
11:15 Ted Flo Rito	Jan Garber	Jan Garber	Midnite Revue
11:30 Tommy Dorsey	Charlie Wright	Charlie Wright	Midnite Revue
11:45 Tommy Dorsey	Charlie Wright	Charlie Wright	Midnite Revue
12:00 Sign Off	Sign Off	Dance Music	Marine Band

SATURDAY MORNING

6:00 Silent	News	News	News
6:15 Silent	Good Morning	Down to Earth	Time & Tunes
6:30 Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Lois & Joe	Markets
6:45 Musical Clock	Reveille	Markets	Time & Tunes
7:00 News	News	News	Alex Dreier
7:15 Musical Clock	Coffee Club	Lee Round-up	Cheerful Earful
7:30 Bulletin Board	Coffee Club	Morning Roundup	News
7:45 Musical lock	Coffee Club	Morning Roundup	Lyle, Stan, Lyle
8:00 News	News	Rushing Family	Wise Shopper
8:15 Breakfast Club	Record Review	Gordon & Betty	Little Doghouse
8:30 Breakfast Club	KOIL Kalendar	Back to Bible	Waltz Time
8:45 Breakfast Club	Record Review	Back to Bible	News
9:00 Youth on Par'de	Youth on Parade	News	To be announced
9:15 Youth on Par'de	Youth on Parade	Lois & Joe	Homemakers Club
9:30 Telequiz	Adventures of Omar	Jessie Young	Homemakers Club
9:45 Victory Garden	Adventures of Omar	Jessie Young	Pet Parade
10:00 Better Business	Let's Pretend	Let's Pretend	Babe Ruth
10:15 Newsboys	Let's Pretend	Let's Pretend	What's Today
10:30 Land of Lost	Ration Fashions	Ration Fashions	Home Beautiful
10:45 Land of Lost	Ration Fashions	Ration Fashions	Morton Wells
11:00 News	Armstrong Theater	Armstrong Theater	Betty Crocker
11:15 Church of Ch.	Armstrong Theater	Armstrong Theater	Omaha's Front Page
11:30 Nebraskans	Waltz Time	4-H Club Prog.	Markets
11:45 Nebraskans.	Morning Melodies	Texas Mary	News

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Frolics	News	News	Man on the Farm
12:15 Swing Frolics	Noonday Melodies	Last Dinner Call	Man on the Farm
12:30 Lopez	Chip Davis	Last Dinner Call	News
12:45 Lopez	Chip Davis	Markets	Noonday Forum
1:00 The Marshalls	Leonard Ware	News	Farm Facts
1:15 Revusical	Navy-Penn State	Campana Serenade	Farm Facts
1:30 Revusical	Navy-Penn State	Campana Serenade	They Might Life
1:45 Notre D.-Wis.	Navy-Penn State	To be announced	Pre Game Roundup
2:00 Notre D.-Wis.	Navy-Penn State	Football Preview	Pigskin Revue
2:15 Notre D.-Wis.	Navy-Penn State	Iowa State vs. Neb.	Neb.-Iowa State
2:30 Notre D.-Wis.	Football Game	Iowa State vs. Neb.	Neb.-Iowa State
2:45 Notre D.-Wis.	Football Game	Iowa State vs. Neb.	Neb.-Iowa State
3:00 Notre D.-Wis.	Football Game	Iowa State vs. Neb.	Neb.-Iowa State
3:15 Notre D.-Wis.	Football Game	Iowa State vs. Neb.	Neb.-Iowa State
3:30 Notre D.-Wis.	Football Game	Iowa State vs. Neb.	Neb.-Iowa State
3:45 Notre D.-Wis.	David Cheskin	Iowa State vs. Neb	Neb.-Iowa State
4:00 Notre D.-Wis.	It's Maritime	Iowa State vs. Neb	Neb.-Iowa State
4:15 Notre D.-Wis.	It's Maritime	Iowa State vs. Neb	Neb.-Iowa State
4:30 Notre D.-Wis.	Mother & Dad	Sagebrush Symp.	Neb.-Iowa State
4:45 Ted Flo Rito	Mother & Dad	Sagebrush Symp.	Neb.-Iowa State
5:00 Navy Bulletin	Songs of West	Melody Time	Music Room
5:15 Navy Bulletin	Campana Serenade	People's Platform	Scoreboard
5:30 Navy Bulletin	Campana Serenade	Your Good Health	Local News
5:45 Navy Bulletin	World Today	World Today	International News

SATURDAY EVENING

6:00 What's New	News	News	Curt Massey & Co.
6:15 What's New	Talk, Pol.	Tin Pan Alley	Neb. Power Prog.
6:30 What's New	Thanks to Yanks	Thanks to Yanks	Eye Witness News
6:45 What's New	Thanks to Yanks	Thanks to Yanks	News Highlights
7:00 News	Groucho Marx	Groucho Marx	Ables Irish Rose
7:15 Bos. Symphony	Groucho Marx	Groucho Marx	Ables Irish Rose
7:30 Bos. Symphony	Inner Sanctum	Inner Sanctum	Truth or Con.
7:45 Bos. Symphony	Inner Sanctum	Inner Sanctum	Truth or Con.
8:00 Bos. Symphony	Your Hit Parade	Your Hit Parade	Barn Dance
8:15 Ed. Tomlinson	Your Hit Parade	Your Hit Parade	Barn Dance
8:30 Spotlight Band	Your Hit Parade	Your Hit Parade	Can You Top This
8:45 Spotlight Band	Krime Klan	Night Serenade	Can You Top This
9:00 John B. Hughes	Krime Klan	Night Serenade	Million Dollar band
9:15 King Cole	Correction Please	Correction Please	Million Dollar band
9:30 Confidentally	Correction Please	Correction Please	Grand Ole Opry
9:45 Betty Rann	Talk	Tommy Dorsey	Grand Ole Opry
10:00 News	News	Tommy Dorsey	News
10:15 Guy Lombardo	Guy Lombardo	Tommy Dorsey	Sports Parade
10:30 Matty Malnick	The Colonel	Victory Salute	Sustain the Wings
10:45 Freddie Martin	The Colonel	Special Event	Sustain the Wings
11:00 Freddie Martin	Tommy Dorsey	News	The Little Show
11:15 Freddie Martin	Tommy Dorsey	Hal McIntire	News
11:30 Johnny Messner	Ray Pearl	Ray Pearl	Midnite Revue
11:45 Johnny Messner	Ray Pearl	Ray Pearl	Midnite Revue
12:00 Sign Off	Sign Off	Dance Orch.	Midnite Revue

Fewer Invitations Extended Soldiers

With the picnic season closing, there are fewer invitations being extended to service men but there is no less desire on their part for home atmosphere and friendliness. Invitations may be extended to the men by calling Miss Margaret Davis, 5-9390; Mrs. M. E. Garrison, 4-2265, and Mrs. E. M Buehler, 3-6407, or the Hospitality Clearing House, 2-5419.

the New Kate Smith Hour
—TONIGHT—
KATE SMITH
Radio's most beloved personality!
MARY MARTIN
Paramount star . . . in scenes from her latest hit
"True to Life"
Also Joe and Mabel, famous radio comedy...musical comedy scene from the Broadway success, "Early to Bed", starring Muriel Angelus, Jane Deering, Jane Kean, and Mary Small . . . Henny Youngman . . . Jack Miller's Orchestra.
—KFAB 7 P.M.—
Every Friday

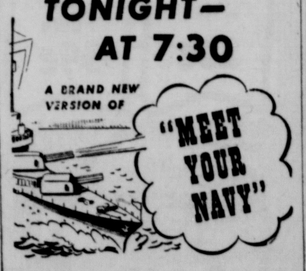
RINK APPEALS $600 JUDGMENT TO YOUNG SKATER

A brief for the Omaha Coliseum corporation, filed in Supreme court today, resists a Douglas county District court judgment of $600 given John McCullough, 15-year-old skater, who sustained injuries New Year's eve, 1942, on the coliseum rink. The lad, with a Christmas gift pair of skates, fell at a turn and a companion skated over his outstretched hand, severing a tendon. He alleged defective ice and crowded condition of the rink caused his fall.

The corporation counters with the claim that a skater entering a crowd on a rink accepts the dangers of the pastime and further contends that the covering of snow scraped up by the skaters is not unusual and that sweeping it off to resurface the rink with fresh ice is the usual procedure and not a sign of a defective surface underneath.

By June of 1943, one of every three civilian jobs in the quartermaster corps was held by a woman.

TONIGHT—AT 7:30
A GRAND NEW VERSION OF "MEET YOUR NAVY"



The Rollicking, Fast-moving Bluejacket Variety Show
TUNE IN
KFOR
IT'S NAUTICAL! IT'S DIFFERENT!
Packed to the gunwales with great new features
MUSIC! DRAMA! THRILLS!
Brought to you every Friday night by Hallmark Dealers and the Makers of
HALLMARK GREETING CARDS

50 Union College Students Awarded Scholarship Checks

Fifty Union college students were awarded schodarship checks, totaling $1,000, during an assembly Wednesday morning at the college, by C. G. Cross, field missionary secretary of the central union of Seventh Day Adventists and P. D. Gerard, field secretary of the northern union.

Scholarships were won by women who had spent 350 hours during the summer selling denominational literature, and to men who had 400 hours to their credit. Individual awards varied in amount from $150 to $1,500, depending on the student's commission. Woodrow Larson of Little Rock, Ark., and Adrian Woods of St. Louis won top honors.

Among the speakers on the program were E. E. Cossentine, president of Union college, H. C. Hartman, business manager, I. J. Woodman, asociate manager of the Pacific press, J. J. Strahle, associate publishing department secretary of the general conference, and F. W. Schnepper, secretary of the central union.

Glen Foe Promoted To Rank Of Major

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15—(AP)—The war department announced today the names of seven Nebraska officers granted temporary promotions and two ordered to active duty.

GLEN HEIM FOE, Lincoln, was promoted from captain to major in the coast artillery.

JACK TYLER STORM, Ainsworth, and REINHARDT FRANK SCHUESSLER, Grand Island, both of the infantry, and IVAN HERBERT SMITH, Hastings, medical administrative corps; HAROLD EVERETT DAY, jr., North Platte, military police corps; GEORGE HARLAND CESMAN, Omaha, chemical warfare service, and John Winfred SNOW, Tekamah, field artillery, were promoted from second lieutenant to first lieutenant.

SECOND LIEUT. CLYDE AUSTIN GARRETT Merrill, unassigned, and FIRST LIEUT. JOHN CASSIUS NELSON, Omaha, medical corps, were ordered to active duty

---

Within 12 years, it is estimated that hevea trees will produce from 1,200 to 1,900 pounds of crude rubber an acre.

Insurance Women Hear Walter Heaney

Walter E. Heaney, Kansas City, superintendent of the casualty department of the Qansas City branch of the Hartford Indemnity company, discussed the new plans for writing workmen's compensation insurance, at a meeting of the Lincoln Insurance Women's club when that organization celebrated its third birthday anniversary, Thursday night at the Y. W. C. A.

The dinner featured a large birthday cake, cut and served by Helen Levwich first president of the club, and Augusta Baegl and Vivian Rouse, first secretary and treasurer. The meeting was attended by about thirty-eight.

★ TONIGHT ★
JIMMY DURANTE
GARRY MOORE
CAMEL CIGARETTES
KFAB 9 P. M.

Latest Local and National FOOD NEWS
Every Saturday
KFAB
10:30 A. M.
BILLIE BURKE
For SERVEL
ELSIE PIERSON
With News From
The GAS Company

NEW TIME!
"BLUE RIBBON TOWN"
NOW
7:00 P.M. CWT
every Saturday night



ORSON WELLES
GUEST OF
GROUCHO MARX



Radio's Funniest, Friendliest Show
Same Station KFAB

Walgreen
YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT WALGREEN'S DRUG STORES
1301 O Street
RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
FOR VICTORY BUY WAR SAVINGS BONDS and STAMPS NOW AT WALGREEN'S
ON SALE THURSDAY FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Super-Cleansing!
FORMULA 20 SHAMPOO
Reveals New Lustre, Leaves No Dull Film
Lasts Longer Because 1 Sudsing is Enough!
6-oz. . . 49c
You'll find your hair silkier, easier to manage, too.

WALGREEN DRUG MONTH

Convenient Dispenser Box
80 EMBOSSED PAPER NAPKINS
With coupon (Limit 2) at Walgreen's 6c
COUPON

HINKLE PILLS
Bottle 100 (Limit 1) . . 6c
COUPON

Free Coupon
GENEROUS SIZE BOTTLE OF
Orlis Mouth Wash
At No Cost With This Coupon

50c BARBASOL 19c
SHAVE CREAM—TUBE (with any can) (Limit 1)
MAR-O-OIL 31c
SHAMPOO—60c Size (Limit 1)
LIFEBUOY SOAP 6c
ENDS "B. O." (Limit 2 Cakes)
10c SCOT 2 FOR 13c
TOILET TISSUE (Limit 2 Rolls)



For Soft, Smooth Hands
"PERFECTION" HAND CREAM
Economical, 9 oz. jar 59c
Protects skin, too!

75c Size BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS 59c
Gallon NUJOL Mineral Oil Reg. $2.89 Value 2.36

HYDROGEN PEROXIDE Pint Size (Limit 1) . . 9c
BAUME BEN-GAY Reg., Mild 75c Size . . 59c
SERUTAN LAXATIVE $1.25 Size (Limit 1) 79c
SEIDLITZ POWDERS Package of 12 . . . 23c
$1 DRENE SHAMPOO For gleaming hair . . 79c
CAMPANA SOLITAIR Cake Make-up 60c

When Accuracy Means So Much



In compounding a prescription, accuracy is of prime importance. Walgreen Prescription Departments have the most modern equipment to weigh or measure each ingredient. Your Walgreen Pharmacist is honor-bound to follow your Doctor's orders exactly. . . . . You can depend on Walgreen's for Accuracy!
Dependable Prescription Service

EPSOM BATH SALT Pound Pkg. (Limit 1) 6c
SIMILAC Baby Food 16-Ounce (Limit 1) 75c
LIFEBUOY Shave Cream Large tube (With used tube) 27c
4 Needed Vitamins OLAFSEN AY-TOL 100 ABDG Capsules 1.79
83c LADY ESTHER Face Cream . . . 59c
50c Size IODENT TOOTH POWDER 37c
½-ounce MILD TINCTURE IODINE 15c
Pint HEAVY MINERAL OIL 49c
14-ounces ZONITE ANTISEPTIC Germicide 79c
Tube A-B-O BURN OINTMENT 36c
Tube 12 EX-TEEN TABLETS 25c
60c Size BROMO-SELTZER 49c
Pint DOBELL'S SOLUTION 29c
60c Size MURINE For Eyes 49c
25c Size DR. WEST Tooth Paste 2 FOR 29c (With any 2 used tubes)

Greater Comfort and Safety
BOX OF 12 KOTEX NAPKINS Wondersoft! 22c
Regular and junior sizes.

Steri-Seal Heatproof Glass BOTTLE CAPS Safe, sanitary! 10c
Fits tightly over nipple.

FRESH SMOKES
Cigarettes
Camels, Lucky Strikes, Chesterfields, Old Golds, Raleighs, Philip Morris, Tareytons, Kools
13c, 2 for 25c
Per Carton $1.25

PLASTIC THIMBLE STURDY, COLORFUL PLASTIC..... 2c
PLASTIC JUICER IT STRAINS AS IT JUICES! 8c
PLASTIC GRATER SAFE, SANITARY, EASY TO CLEAN 21c
Tooth Brush Case SANITARY, DURABLE PLASTIC... 13c

60c Size BISODOL Digestive POWDER 49c
Large Jar WHITE VASELINE Many Uses 18c
Box 12 FOUR WAY Cold Tablets 17c

COUPON
4 or 8-oz. Narrow Neck NURSING BOTTLES With coupon at Walgreen's . . 2c (Limit 3)

25c TEEL LIQUID Dentifrice, Protects . . 23c
TAMPAX NAPKINS Internal Type, 10's 31c
Carton of 50 Book Matches Mfd. by D. D. Bean & Sons Co. (Limit 1) . . 9c
MATCH PACK, 300 Lights (6 for 25c) 5c
15 BOOKS!
PROPHYLACTIC TOOTH BRUSH BONDED "Prolon" 47c
MENNEN QUINSANA For Athlete's Foot 47c

HERE IN LINCOLN

40c buys a "For Sale" Want Ad in the Sunday Journal and Star—Sell your unused articles for cash. Call 2-1234 or 2-3333.—Adv.

A few cents buys a Want Ad in the big Sunday Want Ad section—phone 2-1234 or 2-3333 and place your "For Sale" or "For Rent" ad now.—Adv.

Weiner Roast Held.—The Young Adult class of Hawthorne Community church held a wiener roast Wednesday night at Antelope park. More than a dozen youngsters attended the party and spent the remaining time after supper singing.

Phone your Want Ad for the big Sunday section—as little as 40c buys a "For Sale" or "For Rent" ad in the Sunday Journal and Star. Call 2-1234 or 2-3333 and ask for Want Ads.—Adv.

Social Service Society Meets—Ms. Frank Beeman, 650 South 44th streets, was hostess to the Women's Social Christian Service society of Hawthorne Community church Thursday afternoon. Plans were made for a bazaar to be held November 19th at the church. Mrs. Grant led the devotionals.

Wrist Watch Recovered—A valuable wrist watch, reported lost on the links at the Country club Wednesday afternoon by A. L. Lundgren, Des Moines, has been recovered. It was found and turned in at the club, a police report said.

Garden Club to Meet—Members of the Garden club of Lincoln will meet Monday evening, October 18, at 8 p. m. in Morrill hall. Colored pictures taken by H. E. Nelson, in the Hans and Jacob Sass gardens, in Douglas county, will be shown. Earl G. Maxwell, club president, will preside.

Jolt To Talk. — The Lincoln chapter of Senior Hadassah will entertain their members and friends and the business and professional group at a tea at the home of Mrs. Dan Hill, 2637 Washington at 3 p. m. Sunday afternoon. Rabbi Harry Jolt will be the guest speaker.

Deaf Society Meeting—The Society for the Hard of Hearing will meet Saturday evening at eight o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. J. S. Wishart will show travel pictures in technicolor, accompanied with sound equipment. A musical program given by Mark Carraher and Mrs. A. F. Henry, vocalists, will be an added feature. Lip reading classes will meet at 7 o'clock. All hard of hearing persons are urged to attend.

MAIN FEATURES START

STUART: "Pilot No. 5," 1:53, 3:56, 5:59, 8:02, 10:05.

LINCOLN: "Thank Your Lucky Star," 1:37, 4:16, 6:55, 9:35.

NEBRASKA: "All By Myself," 1:09, 4:43, 8:17; "Union Pacific," 2:15, 5:49, 9:23.

CAPITOL: "Hit the Ice," 2:05, 4:44, 7:23, 10:02. "He's My Guy," 1:00, 3:39, 6:18, 7:57.

VARSITY: "My Kingdom for a Cook," 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40, 9:50.

STATE: "Hoppy Serves a Writ," 1:00, 4:21, 7:42. "Hangmen Also Die," 2:10, 5:31, 8:52.

JOYO: "The Crystal Ball," 7:07, 9:52. "Mountain Rhythm," 8:35.



My Kingdom for a Cook

STARRING CHARLES COBURN with MARGUERITE CHAPMAN

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Plus "Broadway Dimont" • Latest News

TODAY—First Show 1 P. M.

VARSITY

LINCOLN

40c to 6 o'clock



NOW! 2ND BIG WEEK

Thank Your Lucky Stars

Humphrey Bogart, Eddie Cantor, Bette Davis, Olivia deHavilland, John Garfield, Errol Flynn, Joan Leslie, Ida Lupino, Dennis Morgan, Ann Sheridan, Dinah Shore, Alexis Smith, George Tobias, Jack Carson

Stuart

Romance in the Air

FRANCHOT TONE
MARSHA HUNT
GENE KELLY

"PILOT #5"

—Added—

MARCH OF TIME
Harry Owens' Royal Hawaiians

Nebraska

"UNION PACIFIC"

BARBARA STANWYCK
JOEL McCREA

—Plus—

"ALL BY MYSELF"

Rosemary Lane
Neil Hamilton



"In spite of all the things that were done to me I never kissed any man until you . . . And now there are but three days and three nights—and we must live all our life in the time that remains"... One of the breathless, heart-stopping moments of romance that turned Ernest Hemingway's masterpiece into the most powerful love story ever to live on the screen.

This Picture Will Not Be Shown at Regular Admission Prices Until 1945.

Paramount's "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"

From the celebrated Novel by ERNEST HEMINGWAY

IN TECHNICOLOR

Starring Gary Cooper Ingrid Bergman

with Akim Tamiroff • Arturo de Cordova Joseph Calleia and Katina Paxinou

Executive Producer B. G. DeSYLVA

Screen Play by Dudley Nichols

Produced and Directed by Sam Wood

Continuous Performances STARTING TUESDAY

4 Shows Daily

LINCOLN

PRICES ALL SEATS! 75c till 6 $1.10 Evenings

Col. Effingham's Raid

on a Based **Book-of-the-Month**

BY BERRY FLEMING
Illustrations By Craig Flessel



"Are you advocating appeasement?" *The colonel hurried out of the bank.* *Willy again appealed for aid.* *He looked broken and was muttering.*

DESPITE the rebuff from Banker Tignor who would not help save the courthouse, Cousin Willy went on to see Banker Jesse Bibb, another old friend. He explained the situation.

Mr. Bibb leaned over within a foot of the colonel's ear. "You are making a great mistake, Will, to antagonize these people," he said.

"Antagonize them!" cried the colonel, lifting himself to his feet with a bang of his stick. "Are you advocating appeasement?"

"You don't seem to grasp, Will," said Mr. Bibb, "that I have a duty to my stockholders. That's the trouble with you reformers." He got up and the colonel marched out.

Thus the news was borne in upon Cousin Willy that another unit of the battle fleet was out of action. He strode across the sidewalk at full height, not to betray anxiety to his command, then chancing to turn his head he beheld the church spire.

Willy could feel a new life surging in his veins. It was like glimpsing through the autumn mists hanging over the Valley the leading guidon of a brigade of Jeb Stuart's cavalry.

Ushered into the study of the Reverend Tillman Yearns, Cousin Willy again appealed for aid in rousing public opposition to the plans of the politicians who had the city so completely by the throat.

The clergyman smiled patiently. "The businessmen in my flock would not countenance the church taking part in politics," he said. "Mr. Doc Buden is one of my vestrymen—"

Cousin Willy went out and sat down again in his car. On the recommendation of President Roosevelt, I was selling some of my belongings and I came upon him there and sat down beside him. He didn't pay any attention to me. He looked broken and was muttering softly to himself, holding the pith helmet in his lap. I was pretty worried.

Then I began to distinguish some of the words he was using and I felt better. He was cursing, a long even ribbon of curses that I felt represented the accumulation of a lifetime. Then he was through and we talked for a while about my going away with the Federalized National Guard . . .

(Concluded tomorrow)

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IN THE SERVICE

Now stationed at the Hutchinson, Kas., naval air station as preaviation cadets are DEAN WILLIS BACHENBURG, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Bachenburg, 1260 South Twenty-second, and ROBERT GEORGE KLAUSE, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Klause, 915 Y. The latter is a graduate of Lincoln high school and attended the University of Nebraska.

Cpl. JOHN GRUSSING, on furlough from Camp Rucker, Ala., is visiting his wife in Beatrice. He is in the medical corps.

Lieut GLENN ALEXANDER REYNOLDS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert R. Reynolds, 1739 G, has completed transition training at Hobbs, N. M., army air field, and is now qualified as a combat pilot. He received his commission July 28.

Master Sgt. GERALD L. SHANER, with the air corps in Sicily, recently was promoted to that grade. A radio technician, he has been overseas since March. He is the son of Mrs. Blanche Shaner, 443 South Twelfth.



G. L. SHANER



John Delehant, Jr.

Pvt. JOHN DELEHANT, JR., son of Judge and Mrs. John Delehant, 837 South Fifteenth, is visiting his parents, on furlough from Ft. Knox, Ky., where he has finished basic training with the armored force. He will attend armored officer candidate school.

Spending a leave with his father, Julius Naumann of Beatrice, Capt. DON NAUMANN is en route from Ft. Benning, Ga., to Fort Jackson, S. C.

Appointment of GERALD REHM of Clatonia as an aviation cadet will send him to San Antonio, Tex., for pre-flight training.

LAWRENCE C. WERNER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Werner of Beatrice, has been commissioned a second lieutenant at Aberdeen, Md., proving grounds. Two brothers in the armed forces are Staff Sgt. ROBERT WERNER, at Camp Haan, Calif., and Coxswain LOUIS WERNER, who is with a coast guard unit in the Pacific.

Pfc. AL BECKER recently spent a 14-day furlough visiting his father, Jacob Becker, and his wife, the former Genevieve Donlan, 4327 St. Paul. He is stationed at Camp Polk, La., with an artillery unit.

Maj. ERWIN JONES, former Seward county attorney, has been ordered overseas. His wife and two children are making their home in San Anselmo, Calif.

Aviation machinist's mate 3-c RAY H. SMITH, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilder A. Smith, 4301 North Sixty-first, received his present rating after completing training at the naval air technical training school in Chicago,

Cpl. and Mrs. JOHN A. SKILES recently visited his father, C. M. Skiles, 1941 J. on a 10-day furlough from Ft. Moonroe, Va. Cpl. SKILES formerly with the justice department in Washington, D. C., is now at coast artillery school. His wife is residing in Washington.

BERNARD L. RUSTERMIER, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Rustermier, 3502 P, is now stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., with the army engineers. A graduate of Lincoln high school, he entered the army Sept. 9. He is a former Star carrier. A brother, Cpl. ROBERT W. RUSTERMIER, JR., is in North Africa.



Promotion of ROBERT VERNON PETERSON, 20, from second to first lieutenant, was announced recently at the European headquarters of the Eighth air force bomber command. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Peterson, 1630 G. A Flying Fortress pilot, he has made nine daylight bombing raids on Germany, and holds the air medal for meritorious achievement.

Rev. Rowland Speaker—Rev. James Rowland, student pastor at Union college, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Associated Townend club at 2:30 Sunday afternoon in the green room of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Lorena Hoagland will give readings and Doris Creekbaum will furnish the music.

Rome had more than 800 public baths in the eighth century.

CAPITOL

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BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO in Hit the Ice

with GINNY SIMMS

Plus HE'S MY GUY

JOYO | Friday Saturday

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She's a gal with a past . . . who knows your future!

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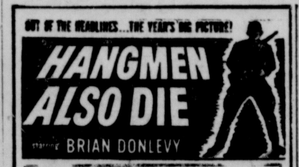
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Rubbing Alcohol Isopropyl Full Pint 11c

50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia 18c

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Philip Morris, Tarcyton, Pall Mall, Chesterfields, Camels, Raleighs, Old Golds, Lucky Strikes, Spuds, Kools, Viceroys.

13c 2 for 25c

CARTON 200 ..... $1.25

MOLLE 75c Jar 44c

Vicks Vapo Rub 35c Size 27c

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ANACIN 50c Box of 30 ..... 39c

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Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

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DRUGS-TOILETRIES-SUNDRIES

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1325 O St. - Between 13th & 14th

Open Each Evening Until 11 P. M.

Exceptional Value! DOZEN SAFETY PINS 9c

BORIC ACID Lb. Pkg 19¢

ANACIN TABLETS TIN 12 19¢

MINERAL OIL PINT SIZE 21¢

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LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE ½ Lb. TUBE 33¢

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Full Gallon NUJOL MINERAL OIL $2.36

3 BANNER SPECIALS

$1.00 Size MARMOLA TABLETS ..... 63¢

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Special Sale-Pak Saves You Over 10% MODESS "TRIPLE" 3 BOXES OF 12 59¢

Tall Cans EVAPORATED MILK • Pet • Borden's • Carnation 9¢

—Babies— VEGETABLES • Clapp's • Gerber's 12 for 66¢

LaCross Nail Files 10¢

50c Ipana Tooth Paste 39¢

6 oz. Windex Window Cleaner 12¢

Pack of 15 Sewing Needles 9¢

25c Packer's Tar Soap 18¢

35c Vick's Vapo-Rub 27¢

15c Diamond DYES 2 for 15¢

3 BANNER SPECIALS

Pack of 40 BEXEL CAPSULES ..... 98¢

Pint Isopropyl RUBBING ALCOHOL ..... 11¢

30c Size THANTIS LOZENGES ..... 21¢

—Prim— TOILET TISSUE 650 Sheet 4 for 15¢

8½ Ounce DUZ SOAP FLAKES 3 for 25¢

Made by Lux FAIRY TOILET SOAP 4 for 19¢

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And there's another advantage for those who invest in Bonds... the patriotic advantage. Every Bond you buy helps save the lives of loved ones at the fronts... buys them good food, good fighting equipment... gives our fighters a feeling that we are backing them up. *We've ALL got to back the attack!* Buy War Bonds regularly. Keep the Bonds you buy. (178)



Since 1859 ... Goetz COUNTRY CLUB Pilsener has been the favorite of an ever increasing number of lovers of QUALITY BEER... until now we find ourselves unable to meet the full demand. If your dealer is out of COUNTRY CLUB today... be patient with him please... and ask for it again tomorrow... Thank you!



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Photographic Art Discussed By Prof. Kirsch

. . . At Guild Meeting

Speaking before a joint meeting of the Lincoln Artist guild and the Camera club, Thursday evening, at Morrill Hall, Professor Dwight Kirsch, professor of art and chairman of the art department at the University of Nebraska, explained how to develop the art of discrimination in photography.

Prof. Kirsch stated that there are four different requirements for a good photographer, namely: 1) one must be alert and put into split seconds the knowledge of a life time, (2) he must be a perfectionist, always striving to obtain the exact lighting, setting, and idea, (3) one must be a good composer and able to make the picture into a unit that when once seen is never forgotten, and (4) he must recognize the limitations of his medium and not try to make photographs like paintings.

Commenting on the pictures being displayed representing clubs in San Jose and Vincennes, Cal., Kalamazoo, Mich., and Lincoln, Prof. Kirsch pointed out works produced by Weston Brett, James D. Bobb, Jr., Bernice Abbott and Don Sigler as being very near the "clear" photograph that will give something new each time it is shown.

Colored slides of nature taken by Mrs. Paula Hiller of Livingston, Mont., were shown, and the vividness of the colors produced by a "Kodacrome" contrasted sharply with the more earthen colors in the slides taken and shown by Prof. Kirsch and produced with the "Lumiere" film.

New Jansen Principal

JANSEN—Mrs. Hazel Busch of Davenport, Neb., has been elected principal of the Jansen schools, succeeding Clifford Keller, who has moved to a farm near Kearney.

State Officials Meet AAA Men At Dinner

A group of 25 AAA men, here to attend the war food conference meeting at the chamber of commerce, met with officials from the state office Thursday evening for a dinner and social hour. The affair was held at the Capital hotel.

Wickard Names Three To FSA County Group

. . . Hiatt Announces

Appointment of three Lancaster County men to serve on the new Farm Security County Committee was announced this week by Geo. D. Hiatt, County FSA Supervisor.

The three committee members are: Charles Damrow, Roca, Nebraska; Edmund F. Francke, Walton, Nebraska; and Charles T. Ingersoll, Raymond, Nebraska. Mr. Francke and Mr. Ingersoll were formerly members of old FSA Committees.

The members were appointed by Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard and were selected because of their knowledge of agricultural affairs and needs in this county. The FSA County Committee of three replaces the former FSA Rehabilitation Committee, the Farm Debt Adjustment Committee, the Tenant Purchase or Farm Ownership Committee and the FSA County Council which was made up of members of the various committees and three extra members.

Under stipulated provisions involving determination to obtain food production increases, the County Farm Security Committee will have considerable responsibility, and will work closely with the County Supervisor. They will review present loans and will recommend what action should be taken on new applications as well as whether present borrowers will be continued as such or discontinued and their loans collected.

'Political' Rate Making Hit By C. of C. Board

. . . Pass Resolution

The board of directors of the chamber of commerce late Wednesday, passed a resolution on "Bills or joint resolutions now before congress purporting to correct alleged freight rate discriminations."

It stated, "Whereas, there have been introduced in the congress of the United States, fourteen bills or joint resolutions, sometimes referred to as the "Strait packet freight rate bills," said bills purporting to correct alleged 'freight rate discriminations,' and

Whereas, the said bills in effect result in congressional making of freight rates, with consequent restriction upon the Interstate Commerce Commission to authorize and direct the making of freight rates, except under the jurisdiction of congress, and

Fear "Politics"

Whereas, it is felt that such congressional jurisdiction over the establishment of freight rates violates basic fundamental principles of rate making established by state commissions and the interstate commerce commission over a long period of years, and would inevitably result in political rate making.

Be it therefore resolved, that the board of directors of the chamber of commerce of Lincoln, Nebraska express its opposition to such congressional legislation as being unwise and a violation of fundamental principles involved in the establishment of fair and non-discriminatory freight rates.

Be it further resolved, that copies of this resolution be forwarded to members of the congress from the State of Nebraska."

The resolution was signed by Samuel C. Waugh, president of the chamber, and copies were sent out to Senators Butler and Wherry and Congressmen Curtis, Buffet, Stephan and Miller.

Mrs. Schreiner, 72, Called By Death

Mrs. Katherine Schreiner, 72, 1036 Charleston street, died at a local hospital early Friday morning.

Surviving are three daughters. Mrs. Elizabeth McCracken of Lincoln, Mrs. Katherine Kerber of Tulare, Calif., and Mrs. Pauline Carr of Bellevue, Neb.; two sons, Phillip of Camp Campbell, Ky. and Adam in the U. S. army in Fresno, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. William Schuman of Lincoln, Denver and Mrs. Eva Fox of Mrs. Elizabeth Ostermiller of Salem, Ore., and nine grandchildren.

BEATRICE—A marriage license was issued here Thursday to Arless B. Lancaster, Holmesville, and Bertha A. Zuber, Barneston.

OPEN UP COLD-CLOGGED NOSE
Get through colds' nasal blockade, give head cold the air. Caution: Use only as directed.
PENETRO NOSE DROPS

Camp Fire Executive Arrived Today



MISS MARTHA ALLEN of New York City, national Camp Fire executive, who arrived in Lincoln Friday morning. Miss Allen was elected national executive in April, 1943, succeeding Lester F. Scott, who had held that position since 1912. The occasion of Miss Allen's first visit to Lincoln and Nebraska is the national conference to be held in Omaha next week.

Miss Allen's schedule of activities for her two-day visit to Lincoln include: luncheon with Mrs. E. M. O'Shea, president of the Lincoln Camp Fire council Friday; a tea Friday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:00 at the Y. W. C. A., given by the Lincoln Camp Fire girls that leaders and patronesses of the organization may meet Miss Allen. Friday evening she will attend the kickoff dinner of the Community Chest war fund at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Saturday morning Miss Allen will address all girls of the city at the theater party kickoff of the waste fats drive at 10:00 at the Nebraska theater. Saturday noon the Lincoln Camp Fire council will entertain the young executive at luncheon at the University club, and Saturday afternoon she will be guest speaker at the Mortar Board alumnae meeting. Saturday evening Miss Allen will go to Omaha to complete preparations for the conference.

Mrs. O'Shea is in charge of all arrangements.

Harrop Files For Attorney General

Roy Harrop of Omaha filed for the democratic nomination for attorney general with the Secretary of State Friday, stating his platform is opposition to any form of increased taxation. He favors a state credit for agriculture and industry on a cooperative basis to that now offered by the federal government.

Mrs. S. T. Roelfs Dies In Colorado

Word has ben received in Lincoln of the death of Mrs. S. T. Roelfs, 76, who died at her home in Cortez, Colo., Wednesday. Before moving to Colorado, she lived near Cortland, Neb., for many years.

Surviving are three daughters, four sons and a sister, Mrs. Henry Pothast of Lincoln.

Funeral services and burial will be in Cortez Sunday.

Plan Teachers' Convention — State Teachers association, arrived Mrs. Martha Watson Green of Mc- in Lincoln Friday to confer with Cook, president of the Nebraska A. L. Burnham, executive secretary, on plans for the coming teachers' conventions. Meetings will be held in Lincoln Oct. 28-29.

Young World Shop, Third Floor

When cold winds blow . . . here's the answer!



Girls' coats

Warm fleeces, with quilted lining; strong defense for winter! In red, Kelly, brown or beige. Sizes 7 to 14, 10 to 16 and 3 to 6x.

$16.95

Finger-Tips for Boys

The popular reversibles and quilted lined coats, in all wool fabrics and fleeces . . . all real weather-whippers! Ages 12 to 22.

$12.85 to $18.95

Juniors, 4 to 12, $6.50 to $9.95

Ben Simon & Sons

Support the Lincoln United War Fund

FLOWERS AND GIFTS

Whether you are selecting a gift for Mother, Sweetheart, Sister, or any member of the family, you'll find a variety to choose from and all at reasonable prices.

Fresh Cut Fall Flowers
Cut ROSES.....Doz. $2 up
POM POMS...Doz. $3
CARNATIONS..Doz. $2.50
CHRYSANTHEMUMS.Dz. $5 to $8
Large—Bronze-Yellow-White.

Home Decorative Gifts
Sterling Silver & Gold Crystal Colored Glassware
Costume Jewelry
Pottery
Electric or Candle Candelabra

FREY & FREY
—FLOWERS AND GIFTS—
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CHESTERFIELD TIME



two hit numbers of Simon's Coat Week!

Harris-Type Tweed

Travel-Tweed, a wool fabric that's ideal for all-around wear . . fashioned with velvet collar and fly front. Brown or grey mixtures. Sizes 12 to 18.

$29.95

Back the War Fund

Junior Melton

A 100% wool Melton cloth, with slashed pockets and roomy armholes, designed to slip easily over suits. Junior sizes 9 to 15, in black, aqua, red or brown.

$39.95

Ladies' Fashions, Fourth Floor

Ben Simon & Sons

American Artists Group Christmas Cards, 5c to 25c.
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Work hard friends and when you rest Remember Falstaff tastes the best



Premium Quality BRINGS YOU *More Pleasure!*

AS ONE who appreciates the best of everything, you're sure to enjoy Premium Quality Falstaff. For Falstaff embodies *all* the essentials that go to make a fine beer . . . the choicest of ingredients . . . the finest of brewing facilities . . . years of skill and experience.

Yes, it takes these and something more—that *something more* is yeast—for, in the opinion of experts, masters of the brewing art, yeast is one of the most vitally important factors in deciding a beer's *flavor*.

There you have the secret of Falstaff's superiority. For Premium Quality Falstaff is made from a rare Thorobred Yeast which is *without a duplicate in this world.*

Brewed from a Thorobred Yeast Insured for $1,000,000

So rare . . . so valuable . . . so highly important is this three-generation-old Thorobred Yeast to the famous flavor of Premium Quality Falstaff—it is actually insured for ONE MILLION DOLLARS.

Let the words "Premium Quality" be your guide to more pleasure, greater enjoyment. Let them remind you that the Falstaff you're enjoying is The Choicest Product of the Brewers' Art.

Now in Thrifty Quarts

Same Premium Quality—in the large economical quart size that serves 5 full glasses. Just right for "splitting" when you're out with friends. Mighty convenient for serving at home.

IN BOTTLES . . . ON DRAFT

PUT EXTRA FORCE INTO THE FRAY. BUY AN EXTRA BOND EVERY PAY-DAY!

Premium Quality FALSTAFF
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
THE CHOICEST PRODUCT OF THE BREWERS' ART



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Literature Group, L. W. C. Holds Interesting Meeting

The Literature department of the Lincoln Woman's club held its regular meeting Thursday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. The leader, Mrs. Etta M. Warner, opened the meeting with a story, "Five Children," which illustrated what can be accomplished by co-operation. Mrs. Warner then introduced the assistant leader, Mrs. W. J. Atkinson, and the secretary, Mrs. O. J. Bilhorne, followed by an announcement of the various committees and their chairmen. Mrs. L. M. Lehr and Mrs. G. Porter Putnam were the acting receptionists for the afternoon. Mrs. Raymond Johnson, the departmental chairman, announced the annual rummage sale of the Lincoln Woman's club, which is to be held in November. Mrs. C. W. Stewart gave a report of the district convention, reviewing the address presented by Dr. Fred Wiegman, president of Midland college. Dr. Wiegman's subject was, "With Vigilance, Push Back the Jungle; With God's Help, Enlarge Thy Borders." Mrs. Stewart also spoke of Mrs. C. R. Caley, the general federation director, and her address, "Peace and Post War Planning." Miss H. Alice Howell, instructor for the literature department, read a Greek play entitled, "Antigone," and gave a brief lecture on the Greek theater, its structure and spirit. The remainder of the afternoon was spent informally.

Farewell Courtesy Given For Trio Of Go-Awayers

Complimenting Mrs. Ben Heitkotter, Miss Dyllis Jo Heitkotter, and Miss Mary Alyce Heitkotter, who leave Saturday to make their home in California, Miss Frances Waggoner was a dinner hostess last Wednesday evening at her home.

Miss Dyllis Jo Heitkotter's wedding will be an event of October 24 in San Francisco, after which the couple will go to San Bernadino, Cal., to reside.

Mrs. Heitkotter and Miss Mary Alyce Heitkotter will make their home in Los Angeles.

Birth Announcements

ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL.

CPL. and MRS. DELBERT MASON, 3355 Apple, a daughter, on Thursday, Oct. 14.

MR. and MRS. GERALD SMILEY, Seward, a daughter, on Friday, Oct. 15.

MISS BETTY ORME



THE ENGAGEMENT of Miss Betty Orme, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett W. Orme, to William T. Cochrane, son of Mrs. W. S. Cochrane, was announced Thursday.

The wedding will be an event of early winter.

Miss Orme, who is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Her fiance was graduated from Amherst and is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Passenger traffic in the 10 trunk line railroads serving New York totaled 221,000,000 persons in 1942.

Chancellor, Mrs. Boucher To Hold Annual Reception

Chancellor and Mrs. C. S. Boucher are receiving the members of the faculty and the administrative staffs and their wives informally Saturday evening when they hold their annual reception which is to be held at Carrie Belle Raymond hall. The receiving hours are from 8 o'clock until 10 o'clock.

Cosmo Pals Entertained At Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. J. P. Holland and Mrs. Tom Harvey were hostesses to the Cosmo Pals for a 1 o'clock luncheon on Wednesday, at the University club. Fall motifs were carried out in the appointments of the table, which was centered with a low bowl of fruit and crimson oak leaves. Following a short business meeting, the afternoon was spent playing bridge, Mrs. Harry Bull winning high score and Mrs. C. A. Larsen holding low score. Defense stamps were presented as prizes.

Sgt. and Mrs. Pearson Are Dinner Honorees

Honoring Sgt. and Mrs. Joe Pearson who are spending Sgt. Pearson's furlough with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Lawson and Mrs. R. W. Pearson, Mr and Mrs. Loyal Lawson presided at a family dinner Thursday evening at their home. Dinner places were arranged for six.

GENERAL CALENDAR

Friday Evening.

Lincoln War Chest rally dinner, Cornhusker, 6.

Elks D. D. Grand Exalted Rulers, Lincoln hotel, 6.

Townsend club No. 3, Y. M. C. A., 7:30.

Woodmen's Circle practice, Lincoln hotel.

Inter-professional dinner, Lincoln hotel, 6.

Saturday.

Delta Theta Chi meeting, Lincoln hotel, all day.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Friday Evening.

Michael Schirk chapter No. 1, Burlington Veterans, Havelock.

Lincoln lodge No. 80, Elks, Elks hall.

Capital lodge No. 11, I. O. O. F. hall.

America War Dads, 8, 228 No. 12th.

Lancaster lodge No. 42, A. F. & A. M., Fellowcraft Degree, 7, 1735 L.

Vine camp R. N. A., 8, Richards hall.

Capstone chapter No 64, R. A. M., Past Master and Most Excellent Degrees, 7, 27th and S.

Mt. Moriah Cotner lodge No. 297, A. F. & A. M., Fellowcraft Degree, 7:30.

Capital City Townsend, No. 3, 7:30, Y. M. C. A.

Saturday.

Farragut W. R. C., No. 10, B. & P. M. rooms, 2 p. m., 228 N. 12th.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Friday Evening.

Assembly of God, young people in charge, 7:45.

Second Baptist, men's officers, 7:45.

Blessed Sacrament Catholic, perpetual novena to Sorrowful Mother, 7:45.

St. Patrick's Catholic, novena to Sorrowful Mother, 7:30.

Holy Family Parish, novena to Sorrowful Mother, 7:30.

Havelock Christian and Missionary Alliance, vesper service, 9:30.

City Wide Tabernacle, "Our Suffering in the Light of Glory," 8.

First Plymouth Congregational, Tower club, 6:30.

Vine Congregational, church school teachers and officers covered dish dinner, 6:30. Pictures will be shown.

Grace Lutheran, business girls, with Sarah Witt, 1440 South 27th, 8.

Immanuel Lutheran, laymen's league, 8.

Second Presbyterian, Beacon class party, 8.

City Mission, service, union church, young people in charge, 8.

Jehovah's Witnesses, services, 7:15, course in theocratic ministry, 8.

Saturday.

St. Paul Evangelical, confirmation class, 9.

Foursquare Gospel, children's church, 2.

Reorganized Latter Day Saints, southern Nebraska district conference, 2:30.

Grace Lutheran, catechetical class, 10.

A. A. U. W. Members To Hear Dr. Walter E. Militzer

"New Things In Chemistry" is the subject of a talk to be given by Dr. Walter E. Militzer of the chemistry department of the University of Nebraska, to members of the American Association of University Women at their second meeting of the year at Ellen Smith hall, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Preceding the general meeting Miss Fern Hubbard, president, has called a board meeting. General chairman of the hostess group for the afternoon is Mrs. O. L. Koch and serving with her are the following: Miss Charlotte Anderson, Miss Olsie Anderson, Mrs. Ted Barger, Miss Marjorie Barstow, Miss Lillian Brehm, Miss Eva Erickson, Miss Gladys Grahom, Mrs. Blanche Graves, Mrs. James K. Hewett, Miss Bertha Jensen, Miss Lucile Ledwith, Miss Nancy Mahood, Mrs. E. R. Priel, and Miss Virginia Zimmer. Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Priel and Miss Erickson. Decorations will be in fall colors and the tea table will be centered with chrysanthemums and autumn flowers.

Alpha Chi Omega Will Have National Officer At Luncheon

The members of Alpha Chi Omega alumnae will be the luncheon guests of Mrs. Walter White, Mrs. Willard Folsom, Mrs. Frederick Patz, Mrs. L. E. Finney and Mrs. Louis Hancock on Saturday at the home of Mrs. White, when their special guest will be Mrs. William Craven of Washington, D. C., national treasurer of Alpha Chi Omega.

Mrs. Craven, who arrived Thursday evening, is the former Marie Prouty, and has a wide circle of friends in Lincoln. Thirty-five members of the society's alumnae are expected to attend the luncheon.

Extension Club Members Feature Home Interests

The Emerald Extension club met Thursday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A., to attend a demonstration of fall and winter clothes presented by Mrs. John Schroeder and Mrs. C. D. Hudson. All the members gave a report on their summer canning program, followed by a handkerchief shower presented to Mrs. Ervin Simon, the president, in honor of her birthday. Refreshments were served by the hostess committee, Mrs. William Scott, Mrs. Ervin Simon and Mrs. Earl Bailey.

Latter Day Saints In 2-Day Meeting

The Southern Nebraska district conference of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will convene in Lincoln Oct. 16-17 at the Lincoln church, Twenty-sixth and H streets.

Apostle Paul M. Hanson, president of the Quorum of Twelve of Independence, Mo., will discuss the theme of the conference, "Shall Jesus Lead?" Elder Claude A. Smith, district president, will be in charge.

Soldier Christmas Package Deadline At Midnight Friday

With 76 of the Lincoln postoffice's mail pouches filled with Christmas presents for soldiers overseas sent on their way Thursday, postoffice officials are expecting a greater number Friday, as the midnight deadline for mailing approaches.

The parcel post mailing window closes at 6:30 this evening, but packages may still be mailed at the inquiry window until the postoffice closes at midnight.

Deadline mailing date for navy, coast guard and marine personnel is not until Nov. 1.

Phone Raise Asked

The Public Telephone company of Arnold, through its president, E. C. Hunt, applie dfor an increase in rates on business and residence instruments before the state railway commission Friday. In a poll of 206 patrons 175 registered no objection. Farm line telephones will not be affected. The increase averages 25 cents a month.

Officers Installed By Benefit Council

Mrs. Joseph Carr was installed president of the Security Benefit Association, Lincoln council No. 183, at the business meeting Thursday at Odd Fellows hall, 1108 L street.

Other officers installed were Mrs. Louise Nichols, vice president; Mrs. Lena Lown, second vice; Mrs. Sarah Munson, prelate; Mrs. Marie Clesson, secretary; Mrs. Faye Shatto, financier; Mrs. Inez Voorhees, conductor; Mrs. Jean Cobb, guard, and Mrs. Rose Biggs, sentine.

Betty Vosburgh entertained the group with several numbers on the piano and guitar. Charles Liams acted as installing officer.

For Quick Beautification....

KRASHE

FACIAL OIL (Formula 89)

USE DAILY
SAVE TIME
BE SURPRISED

Krashe' thoroughly cleanses, refreshes and beautifies. Lubricates dry skin; serves as a smooth powder base. Excellent for normal, dry or oily skin conditions. Helps to protect against sun and wind.



Exquisitely Packaged $1.25 Per Bottle, Plus Tax

A PRODUCT OF GRELVA, INC. NEW YORK

BAUER DRUG
13th at N St.



How Big is Your Heart?

This little girl saw her own parents shot because they would not cooperate, compromise, collaborate—because they would not come to terms with evil. Now she has become a ward of our world. She must know the sacrifice her parents made for liberty. There are thousands like her in Holland, Greece, Norway, Yugoslavia, Russia, Poland, all the other occupied countries . . . and the thousands of refugees, war prisoners and homeless peoples who look to US for help.

This year your dollars go to help ALL. There is but one campaign to cover the needs of the 16 War Relief Agencies, Salvation Army, USO and our local 23 Community Chest Agencies. The need is more urgent than ever . . . countless more thousands depend upon your generosity. At home our own Chest Agencies are faced with the extra burdens that war's disruption brings to the lives of the people who are doing YOUR fighting. Won't you give GENEROUSLY? Won't you let your heart decide?

Lincoln War Fund
CAMPAIGN
October 18th to 28th

Give ONCE for ALL these:

16 War Relief Agencies
Salvation Army
U. S. O.
23 Community Chest Agencies

OLD FITZGERALD
Kentucky's Best Bourbon

100 PROOF



BOTTLED IN BOND
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC., SHIVELY, KENTUCKY

Distributed by
Western Wine & Liquor Co.
Omaha-Hastings-North Platte.



"Ask the Women Who Wear Them"

(1)



(2)

They'll say, "I'm always fresh at five in

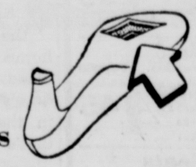
Air Step

the shoe with the MAGIC SOLE

(1) SENTRY
Russet Kid
Black Kid

(2) BRANDT
Black Kid
Patent Trimmed

Here's How Magic Works



All One Price

$6.50

Presto! They pamper your feet the moment you try them. For the Air Step sole is a sheath of buoyant air cells, conjuring zest and rest for your busy feet.

MAGEE'S

WELL-BRED FASHIONS

The Woman of Quality Approves



The woman of quality appreciates the graciousness and quiet dignity of Magee's fashions. She knows that she is well-dressed in the darker toned styles by Arthur Weiss, Paul Sargent, Francis Dexter, Klafter and Sobel and other gifted American designers.

Sizes 38 to 44 and 16½ to 24½

$14.95 to $35.00

MAGEE'S

Ready-to-Wear THIRD FLOOR

Doane Tigers At
. . . CREIGHTON TONIGHT . . .

CRETE, Neb., Oct. 15—Shackled by injuries but far from scuttled, Doane college's battered gridmen invades Creighton stadium Friday night to meet Fr. Cook in a tune-up engagement for the Iowa Seahawk contest a week away.

Minus the services of Dick Thompson, Howie Debus and Creighton Hale, star backs, who probably won't answer the grid muster again this fall, Coach Jim Dutcher will send a revamped Tiger eleven against the army men.

MINNESOTA.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 15—(INS)—Announcement of a possible crowd of 35,000 at the Minnesota-Camp Grant game led to speculation today that tomorrow's battle will furnish a form chart for the Gopher-Michigan game next week. Bill Garnaas, the Gophers' line backfield veteran, will be at the quarterback post tomorrow.

Ben Simon & Sons
ECONOMY BASEMENT

Everyday Needs At Low Prices in our Economy Basement

Men's Shorts Made of excellent quality prints, in neat patterns and color, also many slight SECONDS of plain colored material. Sizes 28 to 44 ..... 49c

Men's Gym Shirts Made of fine combed and carded yarns in Swiss rib. Panel weave and novelty weave. All well made and good fitting 39c

Men's Fancy Hose Slight IRREGULARS from a leading maker of quality hose; new fall shades and patterns. Hundreds to choose from. Sizes 10 to 13 ..... 29c

Men's Shirts Hundreds of men's better quality shirts in new fall shades and fancy designs. Many are short lots, some have been used as road SAMPLES. Sizes 14 to 20. $1.85

Men's Melton Jackets Men's all wool Melton Jackets of heavy weight fabrics, navy blue. Just the jacket for cold weather. Sizes 36 to 50. $5.95

Men's Oxfords Of all leather construction. Popular styles and good qualities. Black or brown shades. Several styles to select from. Sizes 6 to 12 ..... $4.45

Men's Rain Coats Men's heavy service rain coats of rubberized fabrics with vulcanized seams. Full length styles. All sizes. These are slight SECONDS $5.95

Men's Gym Sox Men's 50% wool heavy weight gym sox in mottled gray shades. Sizes 10, 11, 12 ..... 39c

Men's Fall Ties Men's new fall ties of better grades. Many are slight SECONDS of wools and other popular fabrics. Hundreds to select from 50c

Men's Pajamas Men's pajamas in neat patterns and colors, made of excellent quality prints. All are nicely tailored. Sizes A to D $1.98

Men's Gloves Made of fine cape leather with warm flannel lining or unlined. Slip on styles. Black, brown or tan shades. All sizes $1.59

Men's Scarfs Men's white scarfs. Made of rayon crepe or rayon twill. All made with fringed ends. Slight SECONDS of much higher priced lines $1.00

Men's Jersey Gloves Men's or boys' brown jersey gloves. All are with knit wrists. Ideal to take along for hunting 20c

Men's Service Caps Men's everyday service caps of Melton corduroy or canvas fabrics. Plain colors or tutone shades. All are with fur inbands. All sizes 79c

Men's Suede Jackets Men's slightly spotted suede leather jackets in brown shades; button style. Sizes 36 to 50 ..... $10.95

Men's Union Suits Men's light and medium weight cotton union suits. In short or long sleeve style. White or ecru shades. Sizes 38 to 52 ..... $1.49

Men's Knit Shorts Brief or mid-length style. Made of fine cotton yarns and perfect fitting. Sizes 30 to 44. Limit 2 pair to customer 55c

Men's Sweaters Men's all wool pull-over sweaters with long sleeves and crew neck. Many shades in the lot. A few are slightly SOILED from handling. All sizes $2.95

Men's Knit Polo Shirts Made of fine cotton yarns in light, medium, and dark shades. All are short sleeve style and crew neck. All sizes 77c

Men's Shop Caps Lee washable shop caps in plain top or pointed top styles. Striped or plain color. All sizes 6¾ to 7⅞ 39c

Men's Corduroy Shirts These popular corduroy shirts are in green or brown shades. Ideal for sport or work. All are slight SECONDS of higher priced shirts. Sizes 14 to 16 ..... $3.95

Men's Flannel Shirts Men's suede cloth flannel shirts in grey or tan shades. Ideal for work or sport wear. All are nicely tailored and good fitting. Sizes 14½ to 17 ..... $1.53

Men's Service Pants Men's heavy weight cotton whipcord. Washable. Oxford grey shade. Waist sizes 30 to 42 ..... $2.25

Title Tussle At Oval Tonight
—LINCOLN HI TAKES ON NORTHEAST—

THE answer to the most important football question in state capital city circles will be found tonight when Lincoln high and Northeast high meet under the glowing mazdas to decide the city championship at the L. H. S. Oval. Kickoff time is 7:45, but the gates will be thrown wide at 6:30.

On the occasion of the first game between the two schools in 1941, in which the Links came out on top of a 13 to 6 score, a record crowd of more than 7,500 surged through the gates to witness the hard-fought fracas.

That game not only gave Lincoln the championship, but also proved that the Red and Black had acquired a serious football rival—one to hold the pace in their basketball feud.

Links Now Two Up.

The two clans met again in 1942, and once more the Red and Black turned back the Rockets, this time by a score of 14 to 0. The Beechner coached gridsters had been forced to change from the ::scat" style to straight power in 1941, before they could score.

The Rockets prepared a remedy to stop that power last year, but the Links reversed their offensive methods and threw a "T" party for the Black and White, surprising the Rockets with two touchdowns.

Closely Matched.

Tonight's game will bring together two of the closest matched elevens of Northeast-Lincoln history. Both teams boast unmarred records for the season's play to date, the count standing four victories by each school. Noreast has the edge in experience in both the line and backfield, but Lincoln although presenting in its lineup only two of last year's starting veterans—Lee and Becker—has come up with surprising speed and power.

Tonight's Captains.

Cliff Squires, husky Northeast center for the last two seasons and an individual standout of the two previous city championship games, will spark the Rockets in the effort at halting the Links' victory streak. Cliff and Al Kirlin will share co-captain honors. Co-captains for Lincoln will be Ernie Lee and Harold Becker, the only two returning starters for Beechner's crew.

Probable Lineups.

Northeast—	Pos.	—Lincoln
Laub (160)	L E.	(159) Lodge
Burdick (170)	L T.	(gc) (172) Lee
Sack (161)	L G.	(175) Zichek
Squires (205) (gc)	C.	(149) Freese
Farrell (138)	R G.	(158) Berquist
Slaughter (195)	R T.	(gc) (189) Becker
Kirlin (190) (gc)	R. E.	(168) Swanson
Weber (152)	Q B.	(157) Leikam
Delaney (150)	L H.	(155) Fink
Knight (165)	R H.	(150) Hudkins
Wolfe (158)	F B.	(165) Betz

Officials—Referee, Wilbur Knight; umpire, Bill Day; linesman, Rollie Horney, all of Nebraska U.

Seahawks Battle Missouri U.
—COACH FAUROT IN UNIQUE ROLE—

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 15—(AP)—The man who removed the patches from Missouri's football pants and guided the school into the best society, is coming back—to give the Tigers a kick in those same pants.



DON FAUROT.

It's a wartime turn of events that brings Coach Don Faurot, now Lieut. Faurot of the Iowa (Navy) Seahawks, into his present situation as an enemy of Mizzou in the game here tomorrow night.

As coach of Missouri, Faurot had scheduled a game with the rugged Seahawks. Now he is in charge of a team that's considered a cinch to hang a defeat on his own boys and his coaching cronies, Chauncey Simpson and Herb Bunker.

To M. U. players, students and alumni, Faurot is "Mr. Football" and it's an uncomfortable feeling to have him with the opposition.

A Seahawk victory would give Faurot a grand total of 116 victories, 37 defeats and nine ties since 1926. He's already directed the Seahawks to victories over Illinois, Ohio State, Iowa State and Iowa.

Seeks Revenge On Himself.

Missouri, suffering from inexperience, has dropped decisions to Minnesota and Ohio State, but bounded into the victory column last week with a 47-14 lacing of Kansas State. Last year, the Tigers beat the Seahawks, 7-0, on Bob Steuber's long touchdown dash.

That places Faurot in the unique position of seeking revenge for a setback he engineered himself.

While Missouri engages the Seahawks, Iowa State faces an opportunity to grab the mathematical Big Six lead in its game with Nebraska at Ames Saturday. The Tigers and Cyclones have won the only two conference games played to date.

Huskers vs. Ex-Huskers.

Nebraska, among its other troubles, will see three former Husker gridmen in the Iowa State starting lineup. Now navy trainees at Iowa State, they are End Rex Wagner, Center Carter Kokje and Guard Chuck Wright.

The Huskers, ailing from lopsided defeats at the hands of Minnesota and Indiana, are further handicapped by an injury to Ted Kenfield, freshman star. They're movnig back into their own circle, but still appear to be weaker than the Iowa State Sailors, victorious 13-6 over Kansas last week.

Sooners Tackle Tough Foe.

Non-conference affairs occupy other members of the Big Six, with the Oklahoma vs. Tulsa game in Oklahoma City the four-star attraction. The Sooners dropped a tough one to Texas last week, 13-7, and will find Tulsa just as tough.

Kansas and Washburn appear in the second game of a double-header, this time at Lawrence. The Jayhawks outgained their Kansas rivals in that 0-0 tie and this time may find the punch necessary for victory.

William Jewell in normal times wouldn't be considered a match for Kansas State but, bolstered by a flock of naval trainees, is favored over the Wildcats in their contest at Manhattan.

Brass Tacks by "Cy" Sherman



IF SPIRITS are drooping within the ranks of the Cornhuskers' home state followers (who could wonder at it if that is the case?), here's an angle to current woes in the Scarlet and Cream camp that's worthy of consideration. And when I say "consideration," I mean it with a capital "C."

If Spirits Droop, Look Facts In Face

The Huskers, recruited almost entirely from freshman ranks, have played two games to date, taking a sound drubbing in both starts—54-0 by Minnesota and 54-13 by Indiana.

Are the Gophers and Hoosiers that much better than the Huskers in normal times? The negative answer is self-supplying, for Nebraska has bagged two victories over Minnesota in recent years and, prior to the massacre of last week-end, Nebraska was one up on Indiana in a series which had its beginning in 1936.

It follows, therefore, that Nebraska is ever so many points below par. The scores prove it, also the logic of a status which discloses that the football Nebraska adherents have inspected this fall is being played by "kids" fresh out of the high schools in Cornhuskerland — youngsters a full year away from the "big time" if normal eligibility rules were in force.

* * * *

ARE Minnesota and Indiana more than ordinarily potent in this autumn of '43? A negative response comes in here, too. As a matter of fact, neither Gopher nor Hoosiers could sell at the par price.

How come, then, that each could pile up eight touchdowns at Nebraska's expense?

Coming In Here With Convincer

Right here I'm coming in with the big convincer—the answer to all interrogations touching on the inability of the Huskers to make a better showing:

The school year at Minnesota U. is divided into four quarters, which also is true at Indiana U. Which means that most of the intended candidates for this fall's varsity in both camps were in school during the early part of the summer.

That particular fact is highly important, inasmuch as the Big Ten conference let down the bars to summer football practice, this being a war year when ordinary regulations were booted out the window, hence summer drills were in progress all along the Big Ten front.

* * * *

IN THE very nature of things, Gopher and Hoosier authorities made the most of the opportunity to install summer workouts. The practice sessions at Minnesota, with the full coaching staff in charge, covered a period of five or six weeks.

Matter of Summer Practice

And Coach Bo McMillin, by an admission he made in Lincoln last week, had 40 or more grid candidates grinding away during a five weeks' summer program.

Was anything out of order—out of line with rules or correct ethics—in either camp? Not in the slightest manner. The candidates were in school attending classes, and the practice drills were legal in the fullest sense.

Nebraska, where the school year division into quarters doesn't apply, had no summer practice, although a rule revision in the Big Six would have given consent. Two reasons are pertinent here:

* * * *

1—TOTAL lack of candidates.

2—Coach Lewandowski declined to invite prospective candidates for the squad to round up in Lincoln for summer practice purposes. He felt it would be unpatriotic on his part to urge Nebraska boys to drop farm work or summer employment; that the boys would need the money they were earning in order to cover registration fees during the September enrolling period.

Iowa State, Too, Has Advantage

So here it is—in a nutshell: Minnesota and Indiana started with a five weeks' jump on Nebraska. And Nebraska, not getting under way until after Sept. 7, had to start from scratch, its main resource in material being a gathering of willing but untried kids.

What's the outlook for Saturday at Ames? Well, it's the same old story. Iowa State, too, had the benefit of summer practice, while Nebraska had none. And Iowa State has a nucleus of veteran players, plus a bunch of navy trainees, several of whom were members of last year's freshman squad at Nebraska U.

What, then, the likely Saturday result at Ames? My guess is the news will be bad, but how could anybody, in reason, expect it to be anything else?

Yank Boss On Way To Recovery

NEW YORK, Oct. 14—(INS)—Edward G. Barrow, president of the New York Yankees, today received visitors for the first time since his admittance to New Rochelle hospital last Friday.

The 75-year-old baseball executive, who collapsed after witnessing the opening game of the world series at Yankee stadium a week ago last Tuesday, received Manager Joe McCarthy, Chief Scout Paul Kritchell and Chief Groundkeeper Charles McManus. They reported him cheerful after talking over the Yankees' recent victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in the series.

Meanwhile, it was announced that Barrow has no intention of resigning as club president of the Yankees, despite reports to the contrary.



BOWLING

BOOSTER LEAGUE.

High team series—Cheappers, 2,759.
High team game—Cheappers, 991.
High individual series—Mojzak, 597.
High individual game—Mojzak, 232.

End Test Goes On
Coach of Cornhuskers Busy All Week In Searching For Pair to Start At Wings.

Whether or not the effort fails to produce the desired results, it surely can't be said the guy isn't trying. In which instance, the fact finger points at Ad Lewandowski, head man of football in the camp of the Cornhuskers.

The same Lewandowski, beset by numerous problems, who is toiling by day and pondering much of his nights striving to figure what is best to do with the end puzzler that has been weighing him down this week in advance of the Ames invasion to tackle Iowa State.

Nebraska's end play, along with other unsatisfactory phases, failed to click as anticipated during the romp by the Indiana Hoosiers of last week. Hence, the head man has been trying out a string of new wing candidates during the present week.

All told, the field includes a half dozen possibilities—Gissler and Schneider, who started against Indiana, plus four new hopefuls, including Mel Sherman, Dick McDermott and Gordon Ewin, all of Omaha, and Dick Cullen of Lincoln.

Still In Doubt.

The tryouts in question were installed Tuesday and when the Thursday drill was concluded, the coach still was in doubt as to the final starting selections.

"I may name the end starters before we go aboard our train late Friday afternoon, and then I may defer taking picks until just before gametime Saturday afternoon," Lewandowski said Friday morning.

The other nine starters include Hill and Jacupke at the tackles; Hazard and Means, guards; Salisbury, center; Beaver, quarter; Swanson and Hollins, halfbacks, and Hansen, fullback.

Cripples Stay Home.

Neither Quarterback Ted Kenfield nor Halfback Al Trant, both on the injured list, will be included in the party of 32 players scheduled to make the jaunt to Ames.

Lewakdowski hopes to have Ted and Al in physical trim to face Kansas U. in the home game of next week, but at the moment is far from being certain that the crippled pair will be fully mended.

FOOTBALL'S 'SEEING EYE'

By ORLO ROBERTSON.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15—(AP)—Having changed the tune last week with 28 wins, five defeats and one tie for a season's standard of 92 victories, 21 setbacks and three ties, we plunge into this week's football selections with the feeling that it is about time for the roof to fall in (visiting teams first).

ARMY-COLUMBIA—Coach Earl Blaik says the Cadets haven't been tested in rolling up a combined score of 120 to 0 against Villanova, Colgate and Temple. They'll not be tested tomorrow either.

PENN STATE-NAVY—The Nittany Lions haven't shown anything that would indicate they can stop this great Navy eleven.

COLLEGE OF PACIFIC-DEL MONTE PRE-FLIGHT—Pacific probably is Stagg's best, but Del Monte has Len Eshmont, Parker Hall and Paul Christman in Del Monte backfield.

NOTRE DAME-WISCONSIN—The Irish ramble on unmolested.

PURDUE-OHIO STATE—Purdue to remain undefeated.

GREAT LAKES-NORTH WESTERN—Time to take out the well-worn penny. Heads, Northwestern; tails, Great Lakes. It's heads.

NORTH CAROLINA-DUKE—Duke didn't lose much prestige in dropping a one-point decision to Navy. The Blue Devils on the rebound.

CAMP DAVIS-NORTH CAROLINA PRE-FLIGHT—Camp Davis has shown scoring power; the Pre-Flighters haven't. It takes points to win, so the soldiers from Camp Davis.

TULSA-OKLAHOMA—The Sooners got acquainted with Red Wade when he was with Missouri—much to their sorrow. He's with Tulsa now and the Sooners will regret it once again.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN-TEXAS AGGIES—Some say the winner of this one will be the Southwest conference champ. If that be the case, you can put the crown on the Aggies right now.

SOUTHERN METHODIST-RICE—Southern Methodist to be the first one of the two to win a game.

CAMP GRANT-MINNESOTA—The Gophers to continue their surprise showing.

LAKEHURST NAVAL AIR-PENN—How can it be anything but Penn.

FT. BENNING-GEORGIA TECH—Georgia Tech.

GEORGIA-DANIEL FIELD—Georgia.

CALIFORNIA-U. C. L. A.—A quick guess, California.

HOLY CROSS—CORNELL—Cornell.

PITTSBURGH-ILLINOIS—Illinois.

INDIANA-IOWA—Indiana because of superior scoring power.

SOUTHERN CALIF.-SAN FRANCISCO—Don't stop, Southern Calif.

ARKANSAS-TEXAS—No argument, Texas.

IOWA PRE-FLIGHT-MISSOURI—The Pre-Flighters won't use their officers again, but the Tigers haven't got what it takes, even with that break.

And here we go over the chalk lines: Temple over Ursinus (Friday); Colorado over Sale Lake City airbase, Colorado college over Kirteland, N. M., air field, Ft. Riley over Denver, Villanova over Bucknell, Maryland over West Virginia, Iowa State over Nebraska, Colgate over Rochester, Oklahoma Aggies over Norman Navy, Richmond over V. M. I., Wake Forest over North Carolina State, Kansas over Washburn in their second meeting of the year, Georgia Pre-Flight over Newberry (Sund'ay), and Bainbridge Navy over Curtis Bay Coast Guard.

Navy Takes Pair Bear Gridsters

CHICAGO, Oct. 15—(AP)—The Chicago Bears will lose two more of their star players to the navy after Sunday's game with the Phil-Pitt Eagles.

Navy-bound are Bill Osmanski, the onetime Holy Cross terror and Bears' fullback, and End Johnny Siegal, both as lieutenants. Osmanski will go to Great Lakes—and may be invited to play—although no officers are on the team. Siegal will report to Bainbridge (Md.) naval training station, where the coach of the navy squad is Joe Maniaci, also a former Bear.



Blended Whiskey. 86.8 Proof. 60% grain neutral spirits. Seagram-Distillers Corporation, New York

For CBS Programs TONIGHT! KFAB 780 on your dial



THE PLAYHOUSE at 8:00 p.m.

Every Friday the Playhouse directed by Charles Martin *(above)*, brings you a new, different, but always fine play...it may be comedy, drama, thriller or soother...but always it's expertly written, expertly produced, expertly acted.

KATE SMITH at 7:00 p.m.



Friday would not be complete without the lovely voice of Kate Smith, in her own Kate Smith Hour, with Ted Collins ably aiding in the fun. And, you'll hear from Henny Youngman, and from new guest stars every week, in one of radio's most listened-to programs, presided over by one of America's great ladies.

STAGE DOOR CANTEEN at 9:30 p.m.



Bert Lytell presides as "officer of the day" over a sparkling program in which you are entertained as are the boys at New York's famous Stage Door Canteen...and by a variety of stars from radio, stage and screen.

I LOVE A MYSTERY at 10:00 p.m.



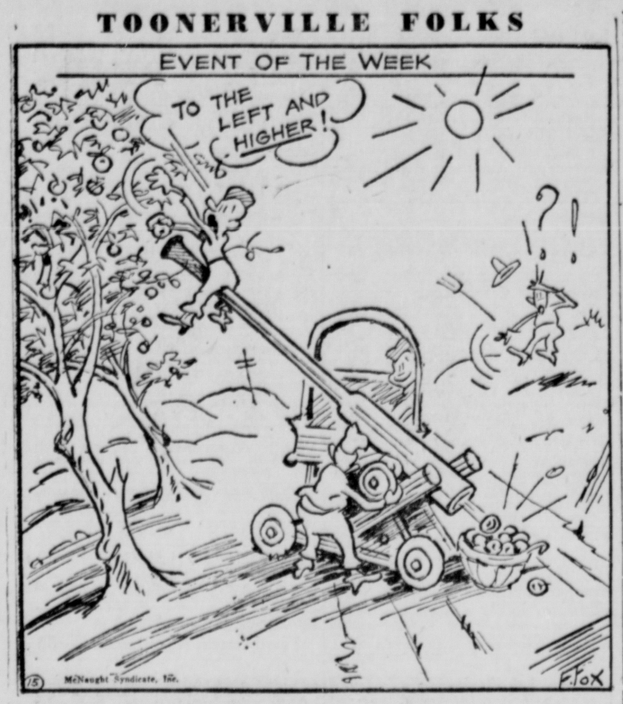
You'll love *this* mystery, as it deftly unfolds the story of the A-1 Detective Agency, where you'll find Jack Packard and Doc Long, with their pretty secretary, Jerry Booker. Five times weekly this trio will thrill you and make you laugh while they do it!

CBS Network—Radio's Finest

KFAB 780 on your dial

See the radio page of this newspaper for full KFAB schedule

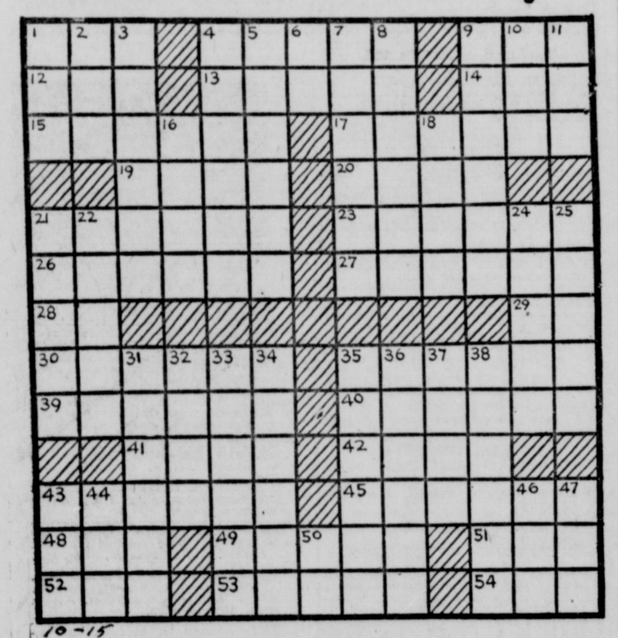
TOONERVILLE FOLKS



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By John Hix



DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL
1. mongrel
4. fowl
9. those in office
12. Luzon Negrito
13. gone aloft
14. low
15. relating to the teeth
17. adjusts
19. quote
20. musical instrument
21. predatory vessel
23. gnaws away
26. commands
27. experience regret
28. near
29. toward
30. means
35. primer
39. heavy hammer
40. kingdom
41. dissolve
42. appear
43. health toast
45. designated
48. river-island
49. masculine name
51. note in Guido's scale
52. sorrow
53. musical pipes
54. free

VERTICAL
1. despicable person
2. Shoshonean Indian
3. rank
4. rasper
5. lubricators
6. bone
7. official weight inspector
8. stand
9. obstruct
10. negative
11. distress call
16. to carry through
18. above
21. wanders
22. Russian independent union
24. go in
25. business place
31. lower in rank
32. March date
33. more homely
34. stamina
35. took ease
36. Mohammedan princes
37. imitator
38. more obscure
43. animal's foot
44. river (Sp.)
46. Hebrew high priest
47. father
50. pronoun

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

O	S	S	A	■	L	E	V	■	C	R	A	B
L	O	U	D	■	A	L	I	■	R	O	V	E
L	A	M	E	■	C	A	S	C	A	D	E	S
A	R	M	■	S	K	I	■	A	V	E	R	T
■	■	■	A	L	A	■	N	O	S	E	■	■
A	F	T	E	R	■	E	F	T	■	A	L	P
D	E	R	I	D	E	■	F	O	G	G	I	A
A	N	A	■	I	O	S	■	F	A	R	E	S
■	■	■	A	N	N	A	■	F	R	A	■	■
A	M	A	T	I	■	D	I	S	■	R	A	W
C	U	S	T	A	R	D	S	■	P	I	N	E
E	L	I	A	■	A	L	L	■	R	A	T	E
R	E	A	R	■	F	E	E	■	E	N	I	D

10-15

Average time of solution: 29 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Terrors of Bomb Raids Described In Letter From Boy

"We should be eternally thankful that the war isn't in our country," emphasized O. H. Bimson, assistant superintendent of schools in an address before members of the Knife and Fork club Thursday noon at the Y. W. C. A.

Reading excerpts from letters written by 12 and 1 4year old English boys, Mr. Bimson made the group visualize a twelve hour bombing raid ,and children being machine gunned as they ran for bomb shelters.

Mr. Bimson was speaking in behalf of the united war fund drive which is to begin Monday, Oct. 18.

Dorothy Huffman of the University of Nebraska school of music, sang two numbers.

Nebraska Baptists Re-elect Officers

OMAHA, Oct. 15—(AP)—The Nebraska state Baptist convention re-elected its officers at the concluding meeting here today. They are the Rev. A. C. Downing, Omaha, president; Joseph G. Anderson, Omaha, vice president; E. H. Palmquist, Omaha, treasurer; R. C. Harriss, Fremont, historian, the Rev. George D. McClelland, Fremont, recording secretary.

O'Neill Youth Under Treatment For Polio

OMAHA, Oct. 15—(AP)—The city health department reported today that a 14-year-old O'Neill, Neb., youth is under treatment here for poliomyelitis. The new case brought the 1943 total in Omaha to 68, incldng 26 non-residents. There have been 11 deaths, six of them non-residents.

Ration Calendar

RATION BOARD OFFICE HOURS

Needs should be anticipated and all applications be sent by MAIL to the board at least one week in advance. Monday through Friday, 10 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.; Saturday, 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

The board also requests that all personal office calls be confined to actual emergencies.

Price panel meetings every Monday, 7:30 p. m., room 405 at 1220 N, open to public.

SUGAR—Stamps. No. 15 and 16 each for five pounds of sugar for home canning until Oct. 31. Stamp No. 14 good for five pounds of sugar for home canning to Nov. 1.

PROCESSED FOODS—Consult point value charts at grocers and in newspapers for points to be surrendered from War Book two. Blue stamps "X," "Y" and "Z" good until Nov. 20. "T," "U" and "W" good to Oct. 20.

MEATS AND FATS—Brown stamps "C," "E," and "D" in War Ration book three are good until Oct. 30. "F" good Oct. 17.

SHOES—Stamp No. 18 of War Ration book one good for one pair of shoes indefinitely. Airplane stamp No. 1 will be good for one pair of shoes Nov. 1. Stamps are interexchangeable among members of the family living under the same roof. Loose stamps are not good.

GASOLINE—No. 8 "A" coupons good for three gallons each through Nov. 21. All "B" and "C" coupons good for two gallons each.

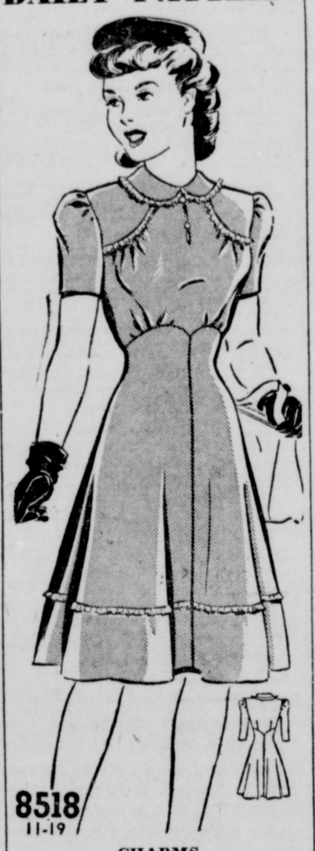
TIRE INSPECTIONS — "A" book holders, every six months, deadline March 31, 1944; "B" book holders every four months, deadline Oct. 31; "C" book holders, every three months, deadline Nov. 30; "T1" book holders, every six months, or 5,000 miles.

FUEL OIL—Period 5, each one unit coupon good for 11 gallons, each ten unit coupon good for 110 gallons, until Sept. 30. New coupons, period 1, good now, each one unit coupon good for 10 gallons and each five unit good for fifty gallons until Jan. 4, 1944. Reapplication forms for the 1944 season should be obtained and mailed at once.

Nebraska City Youth To Attend Annapolis

OMAHA, Oct. 15—(AP)—Rep. Buffett (R-Neb) announced today the appointment of John Wesley Porter of Nebraska City to Annapolis naval academy for the class entering in July, 1944.

DAILY PATTERN



CHARMS.

Trust this frock to turn any date into a red letter occasion! Here's charm...in body moulding lines, in a free swinging skirt, in appealing details! It is smart for faille, taffeta, wool crepe.

Pattern No. 8518 is in sizes 11, 13, 155, 17 and 19. Size 13 requires 3 yards 39-inch material.

For this attractive pattern, send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins, with your name, address, pattern number and size to Lincoln Star, 530 So. Wells, Chicago. Today's Pattern Service.

BRAIN TWIZZLERS

By. Prof. J. D. Flint



Five girls are wanted by the police to answer questions about men they have been seen with. The police learned that the girls and men had all been seen at a gambling joint so they went there to see what they could learn from the owner. The owner didn't want to get into trouble with either the people who were wanted or the police so the information he gave the police was confusing but the police learned a lot from it. Bubbles and Toots share an apartment. Slug and Honey plan to be married. Gunner is from Chicago. Cutie has never met Dopey. Bubbles only goes out with New York men. Dopey has never met Baby. Spig comes from St. Paul. Cutie doesn't know anyone from Chicago. Toots was at the gambling joint with the man from San Francisco. The girl Plotchy wants to marry lives with Toots. Baby doesn't know anyone from New York and Honey doesn't know anyone from Chicago. One of the men is from St. Louis. The police figured out which girl was with which man and what city each man came from. Can you?

Answer To Yesterday's Twizzler.

The airship made five stops in all.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

The Lake Zurich Golf club is 48 years old but not until late this season did a golfer score a hole-in-one.

War Emergency Radio Service Is Given Boost

...HAMS Get Equipment

Several thousand shelf-worn batteries have been purchased along with other radio equipment by the national office of civilian defense, for the purpose of encouraging and developing the W. E. R. S., war emergency radio service, in the United States, according to C. H. Rhoades, state coordinator.

This equipment is to be loaned to the "ham" operators and will be distributed by the state property officers, Mr. Rhoades stated. Col. W. J. Atkinson, state property officer in Nebraska, will have approximately 400 batteries to distribute between the four Nebraska licenses, located in Ashland, Potter, Gothenburg and Brainard.

Of the 5,000 W. E. R. S. licenses in the United States, 111 are located in the seventh service region whose headquarters are in Omaha. Only ten of these are in Nebraska, Rhoades added.

There are approximately 25 "ham" operators in and around Lincoln who are eligible to unite and form war emergency radio service in the vicinity. The Lincoln and Ashland water pipe line brings added necessity to the formation of a unit here.

Posthumous Award To Don O. Woods

FALLS CITY, Oct. 15—(AP)—Don O. Woods, naval hospital apprentice first class, has been posthumously awarded the silver star. He is the son of Mrs. Hazel Woods of Wymore. Woods "gallantly gave his life in the service of his country" during action against enemy Japanese forces on Gavutu, Solomon island, in August, 1942, when he was killed while rendering medical assistance to several injured marines.

RULING ISSUED ON DISPOSAL OF FORFEITED GUNS

Assistant Attorney General John Comstock ruled Thursday for the attorney general's officethat guns taken by the court from persons forfeiting them for violations of the game law are in possession of the state and of the state department through which the prosecutions involving them were conducted.

The opinion says that as long as the statutes are silent as to the manner of disposing of them the game commission is entitled to make reasonable rules and regulations for their disposal.

The ruling was in answer to request of Miss Zelma Derry, county attorney of Keith county who asked if the Keith county court had authority to order the guns kept in the county.

Over 200 Attend 1st Presbyterian Fellowship Dinner

More than 200 men and women attended the first Fellowship dinner, of the winter season, in the First Presbyterian church Wednesday evening, at which time Dr. Silas G. Kessler, pastor of the First Presbyterian chirch of Hastings addressed the gathering. The theme of his talk was to the effect that "Nothing can hold the world together but the church."

Features of te dinner program were the introduction of new members by Dr. Arthur L. Miller, pastor of the Lincoln First Presbyterian church and the singing of several popular songs which was led by Rev. Ray C. Kearns, assistant pastor who was ably supported, at the piano, by Mrs. Kearns.

Dr. Miller introduced the visiting pastor from Hastings, as an old and read friend. Dr. Kessler's talk was forceful and timely. His talk was followed by a social half hour.

Venner Postpones Curfew Law Talk Before The WCTU

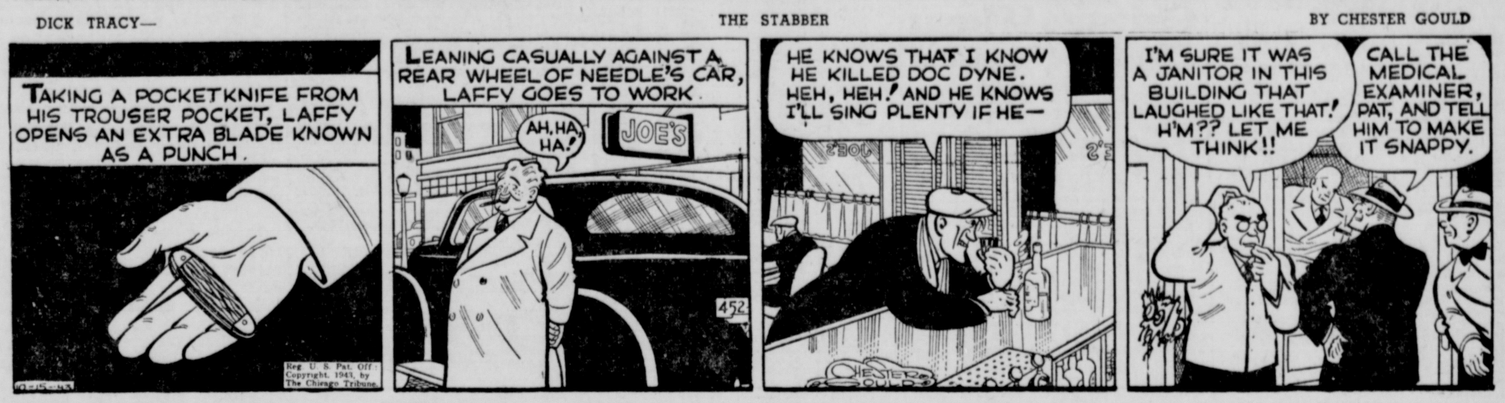
A talk on the "Prospects of a Curfew Law" which was to have been given by Cobe Venner, director of public health and safety, bebfore members of the W.C.T.U., Thursday afternoon, was postponed to a later date, until a larger number could be present.

Mrs. Bessa Johnson, president of the county W.C.T.U., spoke on "America's Worst Enemy," giving facts bringing out the point that there is "as much human suffering in a quart of tax paid whisky as in a quart of bootlegged whisky."

THE GUMPS— IT WORKS By GUS EDSON



DICK TRACY— THE STABBER BY CHESTER GOULD



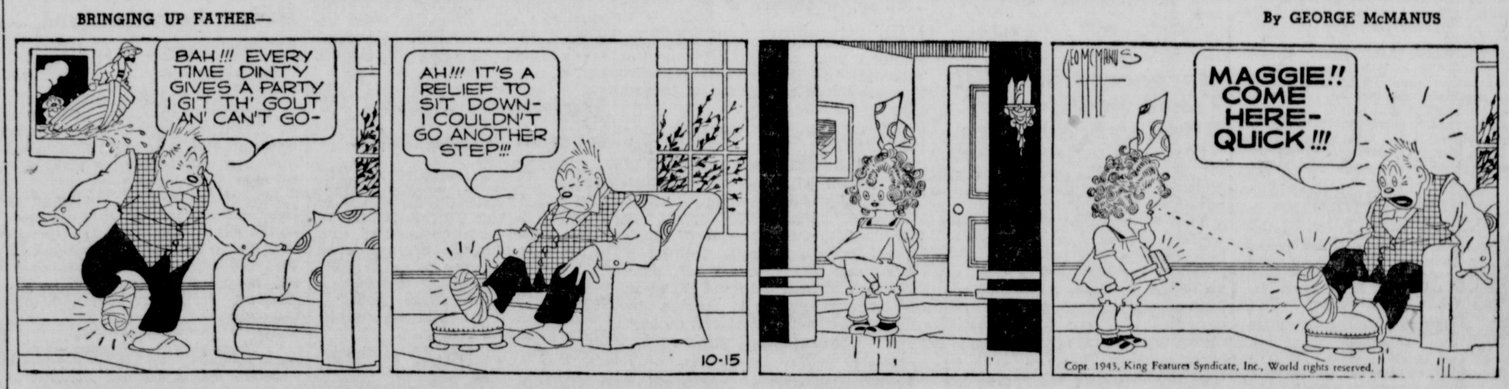
SKIPPY— By PERCY L. CROSBY



DONALD DUCK— By WALT DISNEY



BRINGING UP FATHER— By GEORGE McMANUS



TILLIE THE TOILER— By RUSS WESTOVER



JOE PALOOKA— TO SEE JERRY By HAM FISHER



Industrials Lead Modest Recovery

—Livestock—

Hogs Are Very Active, Steady

(W. F. A.)

OMAHA, Neb. Oct. 15—(AP)—

HOGS—Salable, 2,500; very active; fully steady; bulk supply moved at ceiling price, $14.45; scattered lots, sows down to $14.25; few around 125 lb. pigs, $13.25 on both killer and feeder account.

HOGS—Good and choice 160-180 lbs., $14.45; good and choice 180-200 lbs., $14.45; good and choice 200-220 lbs., $14.45; good and choice 220-240 lbs., $14.45; good and choice 240-270 lybs., $14.45; good and choice 270-300 lbs., $14.35@14.45; good and choice 300-330 lbs., $14.35@14.45; good and choice 330-360 lbs., $14.35@14.45; good and choice 360-400 lbs., $14.35@14.45; good and choice 400-450 lbs., $14.25@14.45; good 450-500 lbs., $14.25@14.45; medium 160-220 lbs., $13.85@14.45.

SOWS—Good and choice 270-300 lbs., $14.45; good and choice 300-330 lbs., $14.45; good and choice 330-360 lbs., $14.45; good and choice 360-400 lbs., $14.45; good 400-450 lbs., $14.45; good 450-550 lbs., $14.45; medium 250-550 lbs., $14.00@14.45.

CATTLE—Salable, 900; calves salable, 100; killing classes, cattle steady and mostly clean-up trade; vealers unchanged; stockers and feeders steady to weak with a fairly broad week-end clearance; odd lots and few loads medium and good fed steers, $12.50@15.00; common and medium cows, 39.00@11.25; good to choice vealers, $12.50@14.50.

Cattle killing classes:

STEERS—Choice 700-900 lbs., $14.50@15.75; choice 900-1100 lbs., $15.00@16.00; choice 1100-1300 lbs., $15.00@16.25; choice 1,00-1500 lbs., $15.00@16.35; good 700-900 lbs., $12.25@14.50; good 900-1100 lbs., $13.50@15.00; good 1100-1300 lbs., $13.50@15.00; good 1300-1500 lbs., $13.75@15.00; medium 700-1100 lbs., $11.25@13.50, medium 1100-1300 lbs., $11.75@13.75; common 700-1100 lbs., $10.00@11.50.

HEIFERS—Choice 600-800 lbs., $14.25@15.25; choice 800-1000 lbs., $14.50@15.50; good 600-800 lbs., $13.00@14.25; good 800-1000 lbs., $13.25@14.50; medium 600-800 lbs., $10.50@13.00, common 600-900 lbs., $9.00@10.50.

COWS—Good, $11.25@12.75; medium, $9.75@11.25; cutter and common, $75.00@11.25; corner, $6.25@7.00.

$11.75@13.00; 99cmiwy common fem cmfwypcmf

BULLS—Bee, good, $11.00@11.75; sausage good, $10.50@11.25; sausage medium, $9.25@10.50; cutter and common, $8.00@ $8.00@9.50.

VEALERS—Good and choice, $12.50@15.00; common and medium, $9.00@12.50; cull, $7.50@9.00.

CALVES—Good and choice 500 lbs. down $10.50@12.50; common and medium 500 lbs., down, $8.50@10.50; cull 500 lbs. down $7.00@8 50.

Stocker and feeder cattle and calves: choice 500-800 lbs., $12 75@14.25; choice 800-1050 lbs., $13.00@14.25; good 500-800 lbs., $11 50@13.00; good 800-1050 lbs., $11.75@13.00; medium 500-1000 lbs., $10.00@11.50; common 500-900 lbs., $8.50@10.00.

HEIFERS—Choice 500-750 lbs., $11.50@12.50; medium and good, 500-750 lbs., $9.50@11.50.

COWS—Medium and good, $8.00@10.00.

CALVES—(Steers)—Good and choice 500 lbs. down, $12 50@15.00, medium 500 lbs down, $10.50@12.50;

CALVES — (Heifers)—Good and choice 500 lbs. down, $10.75@14.00; medium 500 lbs., down $9.00@10.75.

SLAUGHTER LAMBS—Good and choice, $14.25@14.75; medium and good, $12.75@14.00; common, $10.50@12.25.

EWES—Good and choice, $5.75@6.25; common and medium, $5.00@5.75.

FEEDING LAMBS—Good and choice, $11.25@78.65.

SHEEP—Salable, 6,500; generally steady on all classes; couple loads good to choice western lambs, $14.25@50 good and choice natives, $14.25 good and choice 96 lb. fed lambs No 1 pelts, $14.00; good and choice slaughter ewes, $6.00@50; good and choice range feeding lambs, 11.50@12.00; couple loads medium and good feeders, $11.25.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Oct. 15—(AP)—

Prices broke today for the second time since the hog ceiling price of $14.75 went into effect, and weights under 170 pounds sold weak to 25 cents lower. Good and choice 140 to 170 pounders sold for $14.25 to $14.65. Hogs over these weights, however, and sows, still held at the ceiling. Large packers went to outside loading points to obtain 11,000 head in addition to the 7,000 shipped here.

Eastern order buyers were active in buying strictly good and choice fed steers for $15.25 to the top of $16.60. Best yearlings sold at $16.10. Stock cattle were fairly selling for $13.50 to $14 50.

The sheep market sold out early at steady prices. City butchers and yard traders took a few medium to good native lambs for $14.65 to $14.75, but the bulk sold for $13.50 to $14.50.

(War Food Administration.)

HOGS—Salable 7,000; total18,000; good and choice hogs over 170 lbs. and all weights good and choice sows unchanged at $14.75 ceiling price; weights under 170 lbs., weak to 25c lower; good and choice 140-170 lbs., $14.25@65.

CATTLE—2,000; salable calves 500; strictly good and choice fed steers steady on eastern buyer account; several loads, $13.25@16.60; later top price; best yearlings, $16 10; all other grades and other killing classes on hits and biss basis, generally weak to lower; medium and low good grade steers, $12.50@14 00; stock cattle fairly well cleaned up, mostly steady at $11.50@13 50; with common kind at $10.00@11.00; best heifers absent; grassy kind dull at $9.50@11.50; cows very draggy, 10 to 15c lower; light canners down to $6.00; strong weight kind, $6.50; few cutters above $7.75. bulls weak to 25c lower; heavy sausage offerings, $12.50; vealers closed $1.00 lower at $13.50@14.50; few odd heavy early, $15.00.

SHEEP—Salable 2,000; total 7,000; active, practically everything sold early at steady prices; supply western lambs and ewes negligible; medium to good native lambs, $13.50@14.50; few to city butchers and yard traders, $14.65@75; culls largely $9.50@11.50; best around 85 lb. fed stock western yearlings, $12.50; medium to good native ewes, $5.25@6.50.

Kansas City Livestock

(War Food Administration.)

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 15—(AP)—

HOGS—Salable and total 2,000; uneven, good and choice 180 lbs., and up steady at $14.50. Medium grade all weights, light weights and sows weak to 15c lower, 140-170 lbs., $13.70 to 14.40; sows, $14.40 to $14.50.

CATTLE—Salable 1,500, total 2,800; cows comprised bulk of offerings, steady, bulk common and medium grades, $8.25 to $10.00, odd head strictly good heavies, $12 00, canners, canners and cutters, $6.00 to $8.00; Shelly light canners, $5.50. Few head common and medium grass heifers, unchanged at $8.50 to $10.50. No buyers for medium and good weighty bulls, few common steady at $8.00 to $8.50. Vealers and calves steady, good and choice vealers, $12.50 to $14.00, medium and good slaughter calves, $10.00 to $12.00.

SHEEP—Salable 4,500, total 7,500; no early sales. Opening bids weak to slightly lower but asking prices fully steady. Best range lambs held above $14.65. Good to choice truck-in natives held above $14.00.

Denver Livestock

(W. F. A.)

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 15—(AP)—

HOGS—Salable, 500; slow; steady to slightly lower; most butchers 180 lbs up, $14.60@65; early top, $14.75, the ceiling; good sows, $13.75@14.25.

CATTLE—Salable, 700; calves salable, 100; all classes steady; odd grass fat steers, $12 50; small lots grass heifers $15.40; medium to good cows, $10.75@ 11.75; canners and cutters, $6.00@9.00.

SHEEP—Salable, 18,000; very little done; talking around steady on most classes.

Nebraska Deaths

Edward Essam

BEATRICE—Rites for Edward Essam, 73, who died unexpectedly at his home here Wednesday, were held Friday from the First Christian church, Rev. Wayne Greene officiating. Interment was in Evergreen Home cemetery. Surviving are two daughters, three brothers and two sisters.

Robert Cook

BLUE SPRINGS—Word has been received here of the death of Robert Cook, formerly of this city, which occurred at his home at Chula Vista, Calif., from an attack of pneumania. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cook.

Mrs. Johanna Fritz

ADAMS—Funeral services for Mrs. Johanna Fritz, 101, who died Tuesday morning at the home of her son, William, south of here, were held Friday from the Methodist church, Rev. P. D Cox officiating. Interment was in Highland cemetery. Mrs. Fritz was a native of Germany, and came here in an early day with her husband, who passed away some years ago. A daughter, Mrs. Amelia Gingery of Seattle, Wash., and two sons, George and Chris, also survive.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

NEW YORK, Oct. 15—(AP)— New York stocks close today:

	Close	Net Chg.
Amer. Crystal Sug.	14⅝	+ ⅛
Amer. Smelt & Ref	40¼	+ ⅛
American Sugar	28	+ ½
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	156¼	+ ⅝
Amer. Tob B	59½	+1
Anaconda	25½	— ⅛
Armour Ill.	5⅜	+ ⅛
Atch T & SF	59¼	+ ⅜
Case, J. I.	121	+8
Chrysler	79¼	+1
Com Solv.	13⅜	...
Comm Edison	25⅝	— ⅛
Curtiss Wright	7¼	+ ⅛
Dupont	145⅜	+ ⅛
El Auto Lite	37	+ ½
Gen. Electric	36⅜	...
Gen. Foods	41⅛	+ ⅜
Gen. Motors	52	+ ⅝
Gt. Western Sug.	24	...
Homestake	39¼	— ⅛
Int. Harv.	68⅜	+1⅛
Montgom Ward	43¾	+ ⅜
Nash Kelv.	11⅝	+ ⅛
Packard	3⅞	...
Paramount Pictures	24⅝	+ ⅛
Penney, J. C.	94¼	+ ½
Penn. R. R.	27	+ ⅛
Phillips Pet	47⅛	+ ¼
Radio	9⅜	...
Repub. Steel	17¾	+ ½
Sears Roebuck	83¼	+ ¼
Sinclair Oil	11⅝	...
Skelly Oil	39⅜	+ ¼
Soconmy Vacuum	13¼	...
Standard Oil Ind.	34½	+ ⅜
Standard Oil N. J.	58	+ ⅝
Studebaker	11⅝	+ ⅛
Swift & Co.	26½	...
Texas Sorp	48½	...
Union Pacific	98¼	+ ⅝
United Airlines	25⅜	— ⅜
U. S. Rubber	42⅜	+ ⅛
U. S. Steel	52⅝	+ ⅝
Western Union Tel.	41¼	+ ⅛
Woolworth	37	+ ¼

N. Y. CURB CLOSE—

Cities Service	14	+ ⅛
El Bond & Share	7½	...
Ford Mot Ltd	4¼	— ⅛

—Grain—

Chicago Wheat Closes Uneven

CHICAGO, Oct. 15—(AP)—

Wheat rose today to new highs on the current advance, paced by the December contract, on the action of the house banking committee late yesterday in voting against subsidy payments to control food prices. Oats and barley were weak, but rye met good buying.

Profit-taking in what was heavy late in the session cancelling a part of early gains. A trade report from New York said flour mills throughout the country have withdrawn from the flour market as a result of the price "squeeze" between wheat quotations and flour ceiling.

Late selling pushed oats down a cent and cancelled all gains in rye, substituting losses. Wheat resisted the slump. At the close wheat was ⅛c lower to ⅛c higher, December $1.55@1.54⅞, May $1.53⅝, rye was down ⅜@⅝, December $1.12⅛@¼, oats were unchanged to 1⅛ lower and barley was off ⅝@1 cent.

Chicago Range of Prices

(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 335 Stuart Building.)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
Dec.	155	155⅛	154½	155	153⅜
May	153⅞	154⅛	153⅛	153⅝	153¼
July	150⅜	151	149¾	150⅛	150¼
Oats					
Dec.	79⅛	79⅛	77⅜	77⅞	78⅜
May	75⅛	75¼	74	74¼	74¾
July	72¼	72⅝	71⅜	71¾	71⅝
Rye					
Dec.	113⅛	113⅜	112⅛	112¼	112¾
May	113⅜	114⅛	112½	112⅜	113½
July	112½	112⅝	111¼	111½	111⅞

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 15—

WHEAT—	
No. 1, 60 lbs.	$1 42
No. 2, 59 lbs.	1.41
No. 2, 58 lbs.	1 41
No. 3, 57 lbs.	1.40
CORN—	
No 2 white	1.05
No 2 yellow	.92
OATS—	
No. 3	.68
No. 2, 30 lbs. or better	.68
RYE	.99
BARLEY	1.04
KALO	2.10
SOYBEANS (bu.)	1.80

CASH GRAIN MARKET

Omaha Cash Grain

OMAHA, Oct. 15—(AP)—

WHEAT—No. 1 hard, $1.52⅜; No. 2, $1.51@1.53⅜; No. 3, $1.50@1.52; No. 4, $1.51; sample grade, $1.50; No. 2 dark Northern Spring, $1.50.

OATS—No. 3 white, 77c; No. 4, 75¾@77¼; sample grade, 75⅜c.

BARLEY—No. 1, $1.16; No. 2, $1.15@1 16; No. 3, $1 15.

Chicago Cash Grain

CHICAGO, Oct. 15—(AP)—

WHEAT—Cash, No. 3 hard, $1.61; sample grade tough, $1.50.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 85¼c; No. 3 white 84¾c; sample grade white, 77@77½c.

BARLEY—Malting $1.30@1.45 nom.; hard, $1 20@1.30 nom.; feed $1.15@1.23 nom.

SOYBEANS—No. 1 yellow $1.92; No. 1 mixed, $1.92.

Margaret Hale Will Teach Braille To Blind U. S. Soldiers

OMAHA, Oct. 15—(AP)—Blind for the last 18 years, Margaret Hale has found her niche in a nation at war.

The 23-year-old Omaha social welfare worker, accompanied by her "seeing eye" dog, Myrt, is leaving here Monday for San Francisco to teach Braille to U. S. soldiers blinded in battle.

As an assistant instructor for the blind at Letterman General hospital, Miss Hale will give lessons in the use of the radio, talking books, games, checkers and chess to men who may have thought life ended for them when enemy shellfire blasted their eyes shut forever.

Omahan Held After Pedestrian Dies

OMAHA, Oct. 15—(AP)—Florian Kaluza, 26, of Omaha, is being held under $2,500 bond on an open charge as a result of the death early this morning of George Miller, 75, who was struck at an intersection here.

Kaluza was taken into custody at his home a short time after Alice Bowman and Joyce Stewart, both of Omaha, told officers they saw a car strike Miller and fail to stop. The girls obtained the license number as the car slowed to turn a corner.

Softened Roadbed Caused Derailment Of 'Olympian' Train

MILES CITY, Mont., Oct. 15—(AP)—A softened roadbed was blamed by officials for a derailment of the Milwaukee railroad's Olympian which injured 58 passengers and crew members yesterday.

Only five victims were listed as seriously injured.

ORCHARD—(AP)— Orchard public school children will get a two-week vacation from Oct. 21 to Nov. 8 to assist with corn huking.

—Securities—

Many Issues Remain Quiet

NEW YORK, Oct. 15—(AP)—The stock market rallied fractions to well over a point today under leadership of industrials. A few issues had even wider advances with Pullman, up 2 points at its high and J. I. Case, up 4 points at one time.

Motors and specialties had gains ranging to more than a point at one time with such leaders as Chrysler and Eastman Kodak showing the greatest advances. Oils were steady as were the rails and utilities.

Steels turned higher after early estimates. News that the Kearny shipyard strike, a depressing factor at the opening, is clearing up brought new buying into the group, with U. S. Steel up a point before retreating slightly and Bethlehem recovering an early loss.

Mail orders gained fractionally as did building shares, aviations and communications. Western Union A fell peck slightly afte ropening at its year's righ, up ⅝. Westinghouse and International Harvester were up a point or more at their highs.

Elsewhere the list was quiet with prices holding within fractions of last night's close.

The bond market advances slightly with rails the feature while on the curb exchange trading was moderate at slightly higher levels.

NEBRASKA SECURITIES

(By Ellis, Holyoke & Co.)

Stocks.

	Bid	Asked
Beat. Cream. $4.25 Pfd., xd..	108	109
Fairm't Cream. 4½% Pfd., xd.	104	
Fairmont Cream, Com., xd	24	25½
Lincoln Telephone Class A	38	...
Lincoln Telephone 5% pfd.	103	...
Kas.-Nebr. Nat. Gas Pfd.	103	105
Nebraska Power 6% Pfd.	104	108
Nebraska Power 7% Pfd.	110	113
Union Stock Yards	...	66
United Light & Ry. 6% Pfd.	98	101
Sec. Accept. Corp. Common	4¾	5¼
Sec. Accept. Corp. Pfd.	21	23

U. S. SECURITIES

By wire to The First Trust Co. of Lincoln. Over the Counter in New York.

Openings Oct. 14—

BONDS.

3¼	Apr. 15,	1946-44	101 11 101 13
4	Dec. 15,	1954-44	103 22 103 24
2¾	Sep 15,	1947-45	103 16 103 18
2½	Dec. 15,	1945	101 15 103 17
1¾	Mch. 15,	1956-46	106 24 106 26
3	June 15,	1948 46	105 13 105 15
3½	June 15,	1949-46	105 24 105 26
4¼	Oct. 15,	1952-47	112 15 1 2 17
2	Dec. 15,	1947	104 4 104 6
2	Mch. 15,	1950-46	101 30 102
2¾	Mch. 15,	1951-48	107 4 107 6
1¾	June 15,	1948	101 4 101 6
2½	Sep. 15,	1943	106 27 105 29
2	Dec. 15,	1950-48	104 4 101 26
2	June 15,	1951-49	101 11 101 13
2	Sep. 15,	1951-49	101 5 101 7
2	Dec. 15,	1951-49	101 1 101 3
2¼	Dec. 15,	1952-49	110 19 110 21
2½	Dec. 15,	1953-49	106 28 106 30
2	Mch. 15,	1952-50	100 23 100 25
2	Sep. 15,	1952-50	100 14 100 16
2½	Sep. 15,	1952-50	107 16 107 18
2	Sep. 15,	1953-51	100 7
2K	June 15,	1954-51	109 18 109 20
3	Sep. 15,	1955-51	111 17 111 19
2½	Dec. 15,	1953-51	106 18 106 20
2	Dec. 15,	1955-51	100 6 101 8
2½	Mch. 15,	1954-52	103 31 104 1
2¼	June 15,	1955-52	101 30 102
2	June 15,	1953-53	105 2 105 4
2¼	June 15,	1953-54	107 3 107 5
2⅜	Mch. 15,	1960-55	112 8 112 10
2½	Mch. 15,	1958-55	103 25 103 27
2¾	Sep. 15,	1959-56	111 31 112 1
2¾	June 15,	1963-58	111 27 111 29
2½	Dec. 15,	1965-60	107 2 107 9
2½	June 15,	1967-62	100 17 100 19
2½	Dec. 15,	1968-63	100 6 1 0 8
2½	June 15,	1969-64	100 4 100 6
2½	June 15,	1967-67	100 29 101 22
2½	Dec. 15,	1969-64	100 2 100 4
2	Mch. 15,	1950-'8	101 30 102
2¾	Mch. 15,	1951-48	107 4 107 6

NOTES.

1⅛	Dec. 15,	-943	100 3 100 5
1	Mar. 15,	944	100 7 100 9
⅝	June 15,	1944	100 7 100 9
1	Sep. 15,	1944	100 19 100 21
¾	Sep. 15,	1944	99 29 99 31
⅝	Mar. 15,	1945	100 15 100 17
1¼	Mar. 15,	1945	100 12 100 14
¾	Dec. 15,	1945	99 22 99 24
1	Mar. 15,	1946	99 29 99 31
1½	Dec. 15,	1946	100 22 100 24
1½	Sep. 15,	1947	100 15 100 17

FFMC, HOLC and FLB.

3¼	FFMC Mar. 15,	-964-44	101 1 101 3
3	FFMC May 15,	1949-44	101 10 101 12
3	HOLC May 1,	1952-44	101 7 101 9
1½	HOLC June 1,	1947-45	101 3 101 5
4	FLB July	1,1946-44	102½ 102¾
4	FLB July 15,	1948-44	102½ 102⅞
3¼	FLB, May	1, 1955-45	104⅛ 104⅜
3¼	FLB May	1, 1955-45	104⅛ 104⅜
3	FLB Jan.	1, 1956-46	105⅜ 105⅝
3	FLB, May	1, 1956-46	106⅛ 106⅜

LINCOLN POULTRY AND EGGS

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 15—

Eggs, No. 1	4c.
Eggs, straight run	37c
Hens, heavy breeds	21c
Leghorns	17c
Old roosters	15c
Springs, heavy breed	23c
Leghorns	21c
Pigeons per doz.	90c

LINCOLN CREAM

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 15—

Churning cream, No. 1	47c
Churning cream, No. 2	44c

Omaha Produce and Feeds

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 15—(AP)—

Eggs firm to higher. Poultry about steady, butterfat firm.

FRESH EGGS—Base prices, receivers to shippers, case lots delivered at receiving doors here, subject to change. No. 1, 40@41c doz.; No. 2, 37c a doz.; checks, 35@36c doz.; dirties at discount. Current receipts, average 54 lbs., $11.40@50; serviceable cases included, deduction for loss by damage. Lightweight eggs discounted.

POULTRY—Quotations are average oids by Omaha houses for grade "A" poultry delivered here, subject to change. Native hens, heavy, 20c up, light hens, 18-19c; Leghorns, 17-18c; native springs, 2½ lb., 22c lb.; under 2½ lbs., 21c; Leghorn springs 20c lb.; old roosters, 14@15c lb.; turkeys young, 31c for armed forces. Young white ducks, 17@18c lb.; geese, young, full feathered, 14@15c; guineas, pigeons, nominal. Grade "B" ceiling 1½ under "A" items.

CHURNING CREAM—No. 1 net price at country stations, generally 47@48c lb.; direct shipper track basis, 50@51c a lb.; second grade at least 3 cents less than No. 1.

MILK—Base quotations for milk testing 3.8 butterfat; class 1, $3.20 cwt.; class 2, $2.85 Class 3, $3.60 cwt.

CREAMERY BUTTER — To dealers, 92 score, quarters, one-pound cartons, 45.43 90 score, 45.18.

CHEESE—Case lots to dealers: Daisies, Longhorns and square prints, 27½@29½c a lb.; 5 lb. processed loaf, basis American style, 30@31c a lb.; soft cream cheese, 18 lbs., 37½c a lb.

STANDARD FEEDS—Retail prices at or near ceiling levels; offerings extremely small.

WHEAT FEEDS—Bran, shorts, flour middlings and Reddog seed ton lots, $42.50.

HOMINY FEEDS—White $42.65 ton lots; yellow, $41.65; corn bran, nominal $42.65

COTTONSEED MEAL — Ceiling price, $45.50 Tennessee shipping point.

LINSEED MEAL—Ceiling price, meal and cake, bulk basis, 34 per cent protein, $42.00 Minneapolis.

SOYBEAN MEAL—Ceiling price, $45.00 bulk, Decatur, Ill.

HAY QUOTATIONS—Dealers selling price carlots F. O. B. Omaha basis national hay standards.

ALFALFA—No. 1, $24.00@26.00 a ton; standard, $22.00@24 66; No. 2, 21.00@22.00; No. 3, $18.00@21.00; sample grade, $13.00@17.00.

UPLAND PRAIRIE—No. 1, $17.50@18.50; No. 2, $15.50@17.00; No. 3, $13.00@15.00.

Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO, Oct. 15—(AP)—

POULTRY—Live, firm; 1 car, 38 trucks; market unchanged.

Chicago Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO, Oct. 15—(AP)—

BUTTER—Firm; receipts, 240,852 lbs.; market unchanged.

EGGS—Firm; receipts, 7,488; market unchanged.

Chicago Potatoes

(W. F. A.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 15—(AP)—

POTATOES—Arrivals, 131 cars; on track, 310 cars; total U. S. shipments, 1,178 cars; supplies moderate; demand for good stock fair, for northern Bliss Triumphs market slightly strong; for offerings other sections market firm for best quality; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, $2.65@$5; ⅓Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, washed, $2.80; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs, commercials, $2.25@ 32½; Wisconsin Chippewas U. S. No. 1, $2.25@30.

Gasoline Prices

CHICAGO, Oct 15—(INS)—U. S. motor gasoline, cents per gallon, octane:

60 and below	5½
63-66	5⅝
72-74 (regular)	6

Head-On Crash Derails Trains Near Dunning

DUNNING, Oct. 15—(AP)—Two Burlington freight trains collided head-on last night, derailing both engines and nine freight cars. Dunning is in Blaine county and on the main line between Lincoln and Alliance.

Burlington officials at Alliance said a westbound freight crashed into an eastbound freight standing under orders on the main track, waiting for the westbound freight to pass.

The officials said that brakes on the westbound freight, for an undetermined reason, failed to work on the downgrade approach to Dunning and that the collision resulted.

No injuries were reported.

Burlington officials at Omaha said two cars of cattle were involved in the wreck, and some were killed. The line was cleared at 7 a. m.

Butler Renews Plea For Probe Of Lend Lease

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15—(AP)—Terming lend-lease "the most colossal dole at all time," Senator Butler (R-Neb) today renewed his demand for an investigation of the whole program.

Butler was invited before the senate appropriations committee as it met to consider his eight month old resolution calling for a probe of what this country is sending abroad and what it is getting, or expects to get, in return.

The resolution, once pigeonholed, was dusted off on the strength of information brought back by five senators who toured the world war fronts.

Three of the five, Senators Russell (D-Ga), Mead (D-NY) and Lodge (R-Mass), are members of the appropriations committee. Mead was commissioned by the Truman investigating group to look into several phases of lend-lease, including the distribution of American goods to civilian populations abroad, and the question of postwar rights to foreign air fields built with American money.

Hits Hopkins Title

Butler said Harry Hopkins, presidential adviser and head of the munitions assignment board, is "the man who runs the lend-lease show, although he doesn't hold the title of administrator, and he isn't qualified by any experience he ever had to administer the largest fund of money ever appropriated."

Senator Nye (R-ND) said he would urge the appropriations committee to make its own investigation despite an earlier announcement that the Truman group planned to pursue an inquiry into some phases of the program.

Crown Johnson Girl Nemaha Bond Queen

AUBURN, Oct. 14—(AP)—Nemaha county's bond queen—Miss Irma Martin of Johnson—was crowned late yesterday before an estimated 3,500 persons attending the opening ceremonies of the first annual two-day corn show sponsored by the Auburn chamber of commerce.

The queen's attendants were Marjorie Rogers of Peru, Lavonna Hendrickson and Glenna Atkins of Auburn and Romonna Dreyer of Brock. The girls sold $30,000 worth of bonds during the third loan drive.

A corn husking contest n the Fred J. Wrightsman farm northeast of Auburn, first to be held in the county in two years, will feature today's events. Among the 10 entrants is Lewis Lotter, former county champion.

Holdrege Milk Crisis Avoided

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15—(AP)—Rep. Carl T. Curtis (R-Neb) said today he had received a telegram from the Chicago office of price administration saying that an adjustment had been ordered in the milk selling price at Holdrege, Neb., in order to avoid a crisis in the milk supply there.

Curtis said he had no details concerning the order.

The North Platte, Neb., district OPA office said that it was notified also that an adjustment had been made in price ceilings for milk, wholesale, retail and for the producer, but that no figures were available.

Earlier Curtis had criticized the OPA in the house for what he said was "closing its eyes for more than a year to the fact that dead cows don't give milk."

Nemaha Husking Champ Sets New Record In County

AUBURN, Oct. 15 — (AP)—Lewis Lotter set a new record of 39.60 net bushels in 80 minutes in winning the Nemaha county cornhusking contest for the fifth time yesterday on the Fred J. Wrightsman farm northeast of here.

Frank Lotter, left - handed shucker and brother of the champion, shucked 38.38 net bushels to come in second in the contest, held in conjunction with the annual two-day corn show sponsored by the Auburn chamber of commerce. The contest fields averaged between 70 and 75 bushels to the acre.

FEDERAL COURT FILINGS

Re: U. S. A. vs. Thelbert Robertson. Order of discharge from probation supervision.

Re: Myrtle E. Hahn, bankrupt. Report of conciliation commissioner on rentals collected.

Re: Elmer H. Geldmeier, bankrupt. Order granting discharge.

Re: J. Gregory Lindon, vs. Lancaster Corporation. Answer.

DEATHS

CLARKSON, MRS. LILLIAN THOMAS—Funeral services were held Friday at Umbergers, Adj. J. C. Cox officiating Burial in Wyuka.

KIRK, ORA MARCIA—Mrs. Kirk, 57, 711 So. 52nd, died Friday. She leaves her husband, Fred J.; one daughter, Mrs. Gladys Simpson of Lincoln; one son, John J. Kirk of Lincoln; three sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Erienborn of Denver, Mrs. Mary Hughes and Mrs. Loring Roscow of Lincoln; two brothers, Fred J. Cassidy of Lincoln and J. Cassidy in California, and five grandchildren. Funeral services will be at 9:30 a. m. Saturday at St. Teresa's Catholic church, Rev. M. M. Kaczmarek officiating. Rosary will be recited at Roberts mortuary at 8 p. m., Friday.

MALMSTEN, LIEUT. ROBERT K.—Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Monday at Roper & Sons. Burial in Wyuka.

PLYMATE, WILLIAM—Funeral services will be at 3:30 p. m. Saturday at Umbergers, Brig. Charles Ward in charge. The Salvation Army quartet will sing. Burial at Yankee Hill cemetery.

RAMSEY, JOHN PRESTON—Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Saturday at Tecumseh. Interment in Tecumseh. Roper & Sons.

SCHULTZ, FRED—Mr. Schultz, 70, 227 No. 11th, died Friday. There are no known survivors. Hodgman, Splain, Schnell & Griffiths.

—UNITED MINE WORKERS—

Joining Of Unions Up To Lewis

. . . AFL Willing

BOSTON, Oct. 14—(AP)—The American Federation of Labor's gesture of welcome to the United Mine Workers put the question of the miners' reaffiliation up to their president, John L. Lewis, today.

The AFL convention attached a condition to its authorization of a charter for the UMW—jurisdiction issues must be negotiated first—but there was no mistaking the federation's willingness to readmit the Lewis union, not only with bonafide mine workers, but possibly even with other workers, provided they are not in crafts claimed by AFL unions.

Lewis Must Recede

It was made clear, too, that to come back Lewis would have to recede from his position that the AFL take the UMW "as is" and talk about jurisdiction after reaffiliation.

Matthew Woll, resolutions committee chairman, gave this assurance in pleading for adoption of a report giving the executive council authority to deal finally with Lewis. "This formula is designed to protect the interests of every affiliated organization," Woll said.

"This council is not going to bargain away the jurisdicational rights of any organization merely to admit the United Mine Workers."

The delegates overwhelmingly defeated an amendment to require the council to report back to a convention before it could issue a charter.

Nebraska Pilot Gets Kiss From Navigator For Safe Trip Home

AT A U. S. BOMBER STATION IN BRITAIN, Oct. 15—(AP)—For bringing his battered and burned Fortress "Liberty Belle" home safely from the Yank raid on Schweinfurt yesterday, Pilot Lt. Robert O. Smith of Franklin, Neb., got a kiss—from the navigator, Lt. Nathan Unger of the Bronx.

Shells from a German fighter set the rear end of the Fortress afire, but Tail-gunner Sgt. Louis G. Lonsway of Oklahoma City, Okla., beat out the flames with his hands, then returned to the task of warding off nazis on the trip home.

The ship looked like a sieve when it reached home base, and one engine was gone. Lt. Unger, changing the familiar practice of the navigator of kissing the ground on the safe return from a mission, kissed the Nebraska pilot.

Statewide Salvage Drive For Medical Instruments, Drugs

OMAHA, Oct. 15—(AP)—Nebraska doctors were asked today to contribute medicine and spare or discarded instruments to the medical and surgical relief committee of America in a statewide salvage campaign.

Dr. Alfred Brown, chairman of the state committee, said the collected drugs and instruments will help equip emergency medical kits that the committee gives to coast guard patrol boats, navy subchasers, destroyer-escorts, minesweepers and rescue ships.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Frederick Wright, Lincoln 27
Barbara Fuller, Hastings 26

MUNICIPAL COURT

VIOLATING STOP SIGN—Harvey E. Metcalf; G. C. Meyer, 1814 Sumner; Loren G. Hill; all fined $5 and costs on state complaints.

VIOLATING SCHOOL STOP—A. J. Hocker, 135 North 14th, $1 and costs.

CARELESS DRIVING—Aroline Antholz, 1331 Q, $10 and costs.

SPEEDING—Clinton M. VanWinkle, $7 and costs; Joseph Leonard Johnson, 661 South 9th, 45-25, $10 and costs.

IMPROPER REGISTRATION—Dan Kermoade, 2211 North 28th, dismissed.

ILLEGAL LEFT TURN—Mrs. Edgar Danielson, 828 Elmwood; Thomas Francis Frank, air base; each fined $1 and costs.

NO DRIVER'S LICENSE—Daniel R. Cotter, 1117 L, $1 and costs, Helen McWilliams, $1 and costs on state complaint.

PASSING IN NO-PASSING ZONE—Ray Thomson, Palmyra, $10 and costs on state complaint.

FIRE ALARMS

Thursday.

1:25 a. m.—1206 North 68th, dwelling Ruel K. Nickell, owner Mrs. Jones, overheated iron, originated first floor, extended to basement and attic. Considerable damage.

4:23 p. m.—1010 South 10th, residence, false alarm.

5:07 p. m.—2840 P, garage used by C. H. Bates, owned by Mrs. Lux, children playing with matches, originated in leaves and extended to garage. Small damage.

7:00 p. m.—44th and N, grass fire. No damage.

9:49 p. m.—4310 Randolph, overheated furnace motor. No damage.

DIVORCE CASES

Athur E. Hand filed a petition for divorce against Gladys Marie Hand in District court Friday, charging extreme cruelty. They were wed May 15, 1938, at Papillion.

Weather Conditions

(



Clothing & Furs 36

BLACK Forstman wool coat, Persian lamb trim, size 12. 3-4360.

FUR COAT—Hudson Seal, 36 to 38, length 50 inches. Lovely coat. Like new. 3-6772.

MAN'S Navy Blue Melton overcoat, about size 40. New. 3-7137.

Pianos, Musical Instruments 37

A DANDY practice piano for only $15. See it today at DIETZE MUSIC HOUSE, 1208 "O."

APARTMENT pianos, spinets and small grands wanted for cash. GOURLAY BROS., 147 So. 11. 2-1636.

CASH for your old band instrument, piano or piano accordion. DIETZE MUSIC HOUSE. 1208 "O"

BALDWIN Upright. A very fine piano at a low cost. Special, $49.50. DIETZE MUSIC HOUSE, 1208 "O."

USED PIANOS—Erbe $39.50, Wand $29.50, Smith & Barnes $49.50, DePew $59.50, Schiller $69.50. One apartment piano, 3 ft. 8 inches high, in ivory and green finish—also one good player with rolls. GOURLAY BROS., 147 So. 11. 2-1636.

WEBER baby grand, used, an excellent piano. Terms. SCHMOLLER & MUELLER, 1212 O St.

WE BUY pianos—Grands, Uprights or Spinets. Phone us, 2-6724. SCHMOLLER & MUELLER, 1212 O St.

Radio, Radio Service 38

SMALL table model radio. A-1 condition. Late design. Call 3-1228.

Home Furnishings 39

AN AUCTION

TUES., Oct. 19 at 1:30 P. M., at 2545 "O" Street. All the furniture from the Farm House Fraternity, 6-plate, 2-oven, South Bend stove in good condition, daybed, leather chair, several leather davenos and chairs, over 100 chairs and rockers, 2 dozen very good oak dining room chairs, 3 rugs, two 9x12, one 12x16 with pads, all good rugs, 12 tables, 2 long tables, 6-compartment steel locker, Everett Grand piano, 10-ft. Kelvinator, 13 double-deck steel beds with springs and clean mattresses, 5 full-sized beds with springs and mattresses, Premier sweeper, a lot of blankets, quilts and bedding, books, 4 roll-top desks, 9 chests of drawers, some dressers, 12 sets of velvet drapes, 8 steel porch chairs and many other items. FORKE BROS., The Auctioneers. Dial 2-1452.

AT AUCTION

MONDAY Oct. 18, 7 P. M., 4531 Calvert. 2 pc. rust color living room suite, 7 pc. dining room suite, day bed complete, nine highboy, two walnut bedroom suites complete with springs and innerspring mattresses (less than two years old), 7 pc. dinet set, lamps, end tables, white metal ice box, table top apartment gas range, 2 kitchen stools, lawn furniture, lawn mower, garden hose, garden tools, one wishing well curb, 20 qts. honey, and many other items. THIS IS A SALE OF EXTRA GOOD QUALITY MERCHANDISE. O. A. Bowen, Owner. J. E. Hornbuckle, Auctioneer. 401 Fed. Sec. Bldg. 2-4440.

AUCTION

THE AUCTION HOUSE, 3321 O, Fri., Oct. 15, at 7 p. m. 2 pc. livingroom suite, 2 bedroom suites, one modern style in excellent condition, coil springs and innerspring mattresses, Queen Ann diningroom suite, 2 nice bedroom chairs, studio couch, kitchen cabinet, dressers, end, occasional and library tables, lamps, china closet, 5 room coal heater, good condition; Acorn gas stove, reducing machine, 2 pipe cutters, dishes, utensils, etc. E. W. FICKE, Auctioneer. 811 First Nat'l. Bank Bldg., 2-3725.

ATTENTION—Let us sell your FURNITURE at AUCTION either at your home or at our establishment, 1825 O. Call R. L. LINGLE, Auctioneer. 2-2980.

AT GOLD'S EXCHANGE, spring filled love seat $39.50; 2 pc. spring filled living room suite $35.00; side oven gas range $12.50. 211 So. 11th St.

FOR CASH... We Will Buy

MODERN TYPE USED FURNITURE, WASHERS, STOVES AND RADIOS, IN GOOD CLEAN CONDITION.
GOLD'S EXCHANGE
211 So. 11th Call 2-1211

CASH for good used furniture. Hoke's Home Furnishings. 2-5200. 3-6319.

IF YOUR refrigerator needs repair—call a man who knows his business. FRIGID SERVICE CO., Lt., 1619 "O."

ORNAMENTAL WALL BRACKETS. Ivory, white, gold.....$1.00 pair SHERWIN-WILLIAMS, 15th & O.

PHONOGRAPH, $5; hand wringers, $1.50 up; circulating heater, $15. JOHNSON'S SHOP. 301 So. 11.

PAYMENTS on items advertised in this column may be arranged at Federated Finance Co., 1503 O. 2-7211.

ROOMING house furniture, sectional bookcase, mantel radio. 2-1853.

SERVICE on Maytag, Speed Queen & all other makes of washers HARDY'S 2-6607 Ask for Maytag Shop

SEWLIGHT to fit Singer or Free, $1.95 each. Household, New Home, Singer and Minesota in used machines. We sell zipper feet, oil belts, needles, bobbins, shuttles for all machines. GOURLAY BROS., 147 So. 11. 2-1636.

SINGER sewing machine, $10; coal oil heater, $3; gas range, $12. LARSON FURNITURE, 924 M. 5-7506.

STUDIO couch with springs. Good condition. $40.00. 315 "H."

TRASH AND TREASURES
Partington's 1017 No. 27th 2-4757

VACUUM cleaner service. Hoover and other makes. 2742 Franklin. 3-1190.

WALT DISNEY Character Plaques—Ideal for decorating walls of child's room, dens, etc. Complete assortment. 25c ea. MONTGOMERY WARD, 112 N. 11, 2-6589.

WANT TO BUY—5-6 rooms of good furniture. 2-2980.

WANTED TO BUY — Modern bedroom suites; also living room suites. 2-1178.

WE BUY

SEWING MACHINES
IRONERS
UPRIGHT OR GRAND PIANOS
STOVES
CALL US—WE PAY CASH
GOURLAY BROS.
147 So. 11. 2-1636

WE PAY highest cash prices for used furniture, radios & stoves. P. A. WOODS FURN. CO., 235 S. 11, 5-4071.

WE PAY MORE CASH

For All Good Clean Home Furnishings.
Kellison Furniture Co.
208-212 So. 11th. 2-4994.

WHITE kitchen cab., like new, $32.50; china cab., $17.50. FRAZIER FURNITURE, 1434 O St., 5-4013.

WILL PAY CASH FOR 5 ROOMS OF GOOD FURNITURE. 2-3151.

WINDOW shades 39c up. Bring own rollers. Sherwin Williams, 15th & O.

Wringer Rolls

We now have a complete stock of wringer rolls. Bring or mail in your old rolls. Voss, Thor, Easy, Dexter, Maytag, Speed Queen, Apex, Kenmore, and parts for many others. GOURLAY BROS., 147 So. 11. 2-1636

3 GOOD used 3/3 beds, coil springs and inner spring mattresses, $35 to $49.50, several rebuilt and recovered living room suites, spring construction, $149.50 to $198.50, walnut desk $30. We buy, sell and trade new and used.
Kellison Furniture Co.
208-212 So. 11. 2-4994.

9x12 BURGUNDY twist, practically new rug, $60. 2-3432. Mornings only.

9-pc. OAK diningroom suite, kitchen cabinets and tables, hassocks, throw rugs. NEBR. FURN., 127 So. 10. 2-1178.

Building Material 40

LATH kindling 35c bunch, 7 bu. del. $3. Cement stone 9c & 10c ft. Lumber $45 to $65 M. Doors $1 up. Sash 50c up. Roof paper $1.25 roll. Trester. 2-2868.

Business—Office Equipment 42

BUY—SELL—RENT—SERVICE
Typewriters, adding machines, cash registers. BLOOM'S, 129 No. 11th. 2-5258.

DISPLAY meat case. Electric Hobart slicer. 2-2634. 208 So. 9th.

10 FOOT Vegetable case, new McCray open reach in type, now available with machine. Also three new McCray display cases with machine, pre-war construction. Also 1 used 1 h. p. Westinghouse machine, 1 h. p. Baker, both new condition. Also used coolers, blower coils, coils and machines. McCray Refrigeration Sales, 645 L, 2-6764.

Wanted to Buy 44

CASH
FOR YOUR FURNITURE. 2-3151.

CASH for your pure bristle paint brushes, regardless of size or condition. Cook Paint & Varnish Co., 1435 O.

CASH for used SLIDE RULES and DRAWING SETS. LATSCH BROTHERS. 2-6838. 1124 O.

MACHINIST'S hand tools. Micrometers, any size. Hand tools, etc. What have you? Phone 6-2608 or write R. H. Coleman, 1534 No. 58th.

PARTY WANTS 4-burner apartment size, enamel gas stove. 3-2502.

SELL or consign your furniture. THE AUCTION HOUSE. 3321 O. 4-1319. 4-1247. 2-3725.

SEWING MACHINES. ANY MAKE OR STYLE. HIGH CASH PRICES PAID. GOLD'S, 2ND Floor, 2-1211.

WILL BUY two wheel trailer, with good rubber. 2-2373.

WANTED—Man's 2 suit luggage grip. 3-6641.

Help Wanted—Women 48

AN EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. Acme Chili Parlor, 1348 O.

A girl with driving experience Wanted for garage work. KINSEY TIRE CO., 1400 M St.

A WAITRESS experience not necessary. No Sunday work. Grasmick's, 1119 P.

A WAITRESS. Good wages. Lincoln Smoke Shop, 1300 O.

Ajax Shirt Mfg. Co. 735 O

3 girls for factory work. Army shirts.

AN EXPERIENCED waitress, also fry cook. Diamond Grill, 13th & P.

AN EXPERIENCED waitress, $80 month guarantee and meals. Spencer Steak House. 3-8680. 1425 South

CASHIER—Bookkeeper and salesladies wanted in ready to wear shop. Box 517 Journal.

DISHWASHER WANTED, short hours, wages and meals. Call 2-7536.

DISHWASHERS for army service. Miss White, Student Union Bldg, Room 1.

Essential Work

Girls not now in essential work, interested in a chance to learn, with steady employment. See or call Mr. Adams. 8:30 a. m., 4:30 p. m. Monday thru Fri. Call 2-2352 for evening appointment. McGREW MACHINE CO.

EXPERIENCED waitress, 21 or over; $16 per week, meals included. Good tips. No Sundays. Yost Cafe, 132 No. 11.

EXPERIENCED waitress, $17 week, meal and uniform. No Sunday work. Eckhardt's Buffet, 946 P.

EXPERIENCED waitress. Good working conditions and wages. Apply Mrs. Bennett, Bennett Hotel, 712 P.

GIRL for general duty in doctor's office. Recommendations required. Apply 305 Continental Nat'l Bank Bldg.

GIRL for light housework, care of child. Mother works. Go home nights. 3-8170.

GIRL or soldier's wife wanted to care for baby. Board, room, good wages. Husband may visit evenings and week ends. 2-4380.

Girls—Four or Five

For Bakery work. Experience not necessary
LINCOLN BAKING CO.
6th & South.

GIRLS OR WOMEN

For soda fountain work.
HARLEY DRUG CO.

HAVE OPENINGS

for checker and two finishers. Pleasant surroundings with good hours and pay. Keep-U Neat Cleaners and Laundry. 123 So. 23. No phone calls.

KITCHEN helper. Full time. No Sundays. Mrs. Mauels. 345 So. 14.

LABORATORY technician wanted in doctor's office. Permanent to capable person. Must be accurate and reliable. State qualifications, experience and salary. Box 527 Journal.

MAID and cook wanted at once. Sorority house 2-7938.

MAID for general housework. Small family. Good wages. 3-2252.

Maids Wanted

Apply in person, Housekeeper
CAPITAL HOTEL.

MIDDLEAGE woman. General housework in new bungalow. Very little washing. No cooking. Stay nights. Good wages. Very good home for right party. 3-8217. 1800 Pawnee.

Pastry Cook Wanted

Apply to Manager
HOTEL CAPITAL.

POSITIONS in kitchen, cleaning and laundry. Good wages, hours. Nice working conditions. Bryan Memorial Hospital. 4-2301.

Shipping Clerk

Husky girl or woman to handle package wrapping, prefer one with some experience. Good pay. Work is not too heavy. Permanent job with large local firm. Give age, experience if any, amount of time lost thru sickness the past year. Replies confidential.
Box 566 Journal

Steady Work

In local store for woman 25-40, must have sales or similar experience and must be capable in use of sewing machines. This is a real opportunity for an energetic ambitious woman. Good salary to start. Box 571 Journal.

Waitress Wanted

Java Room
Apply Hostess
HOTEL LINCOLN.

WAITRESSES wanted. Apply Mrs. Archer, S. S. Kresge Co. 12th & O.

Waitresses

18-40. Some experience helpful. Pleasant surroundings. $80 mo. and meals. Call 2-7311 Extension 3216.

WANTED

Sewing Machine Operators.
WESTERN TENT & AWNING CO.
144 No. 14.

WOMAN to clean beauty shop Thursday afternoon after 1 p. m. 50c hour. 2764 South. 3-2125.

WOMAN for care two children. Apply after 5. 2245 So. 14th.

WAITRESSES wanted. Apply Virginia Cafe. 922 P St.

WANTED AT ONCE

Bundle wrappers.
Checkers
Sorters.
Work suitable for army wives.
BEST LAUNDRY. 2245 O.

10 GIRLS

We can use 10 girls for factory and packing work. Time and one-half for over 40 hours. Jobs available from 40 to 54 hrs. per week. Apply Mr. Land, Gooch Food Products Co., 6th & South sts.

Female Help Laundry-Cleaning Plants 48A

GIRLS—War useful job. All ages. No experience necessary. Globe Laundry, 1124 L.

GIRL or woman for general housework. Care of children. 3-3342.

Girls—Women

Steady work.
Laundry and Cleaning Departments.
PARAMOUNT LAUNDRY.
837 So. 27th

HAND IRONER PART OF FULL TIME. MODERN CLEANERS, 21 & G STS.

OPENINGS for experienced and inexperienced help. Good wages. Good hours. The Evans Laundry, 333 No. 12.

Help Wanted—Men 50

BARBER wanted. 70%. Pierson's Haircutting Shop, 1231 N at once.

BODY, fender repair man wanted. Permanent position. Pleasant working conditions. Good wages.
TYRRELL CHEV. CO.
SCOTTSBLUFF, NEB.

GARAGE ATTENDANTS

Permanent work, must be able to drive all make cars. Apply Mr. Schneider, O'SHEA ROGERS MOTOR CO.

Help Wanted—Men 50

At Once
MAN
To Operate
WHOLESALE
Bread Route
Essential Business
Smith Baking Co.
26TH & O, LINCOLN. 2-6581.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE AND REPAIRMAN

MECHANICS, lubrication men and car washer. Permanent employment at good wages. Apply Mr. Rhodes. O'Shea-Rogers Motor Co., Lincoln, Neb.

A Young Man

16 or over to learn to run folding and cutting machines in large modern printing plant. Full time, permanent, day job. Apply in person to Manufacturing Dept. Business Office.
State Journal Co.
9th & P St.

BAKER—Experienced. Salary open. Immediate employment. Call 2-7311. Extension 3216.

BELLMAN

Full Time.
Apply in Person.
HOTEL CAPITAL.

BOY for wash rack. Apply DuTeau Chevrolet Co., 1800 O. 2-7171.

BOYS to set pins. Good wages. Hours arranged to suit school boys. Rosewilde Bowling Parlor 1126 P

CLERK for retail lumber, paint and hardware company. Good paying position for right party. Give age, draft status, education, experience and all details. Box 565 Journal.

DISHWASHER for night work, $20 a week and meals. Spencer Steak House, 1425 South 3-8680

DOORMEN AND USHERS

Apply Manager, Varsity Theatre

ENGINEER

Opening for reliable, capable man desiring steady employment. Good hours and pay. Apply Pete Schmall, chief engineer, Hotel Cornhusker.

EARN money after school hours selling newspapers for Lincoln Newspapers Several corners available For boys 14 or over Apply Journal or Star Office

EXPERIENCED shoe repair man. Good pay. Must be good workman. 6141 Havelock. 6-1090.

EXPERIENCED WATCH-REPAIR MAN WANTED

Apply Doyne Morgan
LINCOLN AIR BASE EXCHANGE

First Class MECHANICS

See Mr. Stickle
Lincoln City Lines Inc.
710 J

Fireman

For Gas Fired Power Plant.
An older man can handle this light job nicely. Day time hours. Must have steam plant experience. Apply in person to Mechanical Supt.
State Journal Co.
9th & P St.

FRY cook. Six days a week. Mayfair Grill, 1317 O.

LABORERS—Good wages, plenty of overtime. Yankee Hill Brick Co

Man to Work

in meat department.
Full or part time.
Good hours and wages.
Box 561 Journal

Man Wanted
NEBRASKA NURSERIES
4815 O. 4-2343.

MAN—Fire stoker for room and pay. 2-5073 228 So. 17th.

MAN 40-60, night service station attendant. Chris Miller, 320 West O.

MAN or Boy to care for furnace, residence. 2950 P. 2-1833.

MECHANIC WANTED. COLLINS MOTOR CO. 2609 No. 48th. 6-1052.

MEN for inside work. Apply Globe Laundry, 1124 L.

Men Wanted

to work in bread department.
Essential work. Bakery experience not necessary.
Wendelin Baking
1430 South.

MUSICIANS WANTED—Permanent location thruout duration; six nights weekly, salary $40. Large instrumentation, fine library of specials. Must be good reader, sober, dependable. State age, experience, draft classification and phone number. Write ORCHESTRA LEADER, Box 2011, Wichita 1, Kas.

MEN

Full and part time in essential work.
Could use school boy.
RAWLINGS ICE.
601 J.

NIGHT JANITOR

40 Hour week, good pay. See Mr. Johnson
THE LINCOLN STAR

NIGHT MAN

Must have experience or knowledge of club and restaurant management. Apply Lincoln Air Base Exchange to Doyne Morgan.

Paperhanger and Painter Wanted

Apply Housekeeper
HOTEL LINCOLN

Part Time Help

Shifts 4:00 P. M.-8:00 P. M.
8:00 P. M.-Midnight.
All Day Saturday.
Gooch Mill
6th & South.

PART or full time delivery man. Modern Cleaners, 21 & G.

Men Wanted

Essential Industry
Secure Postwar Job
Steady work
Good wages
Gooch Mill
6th and South

Young Man

For Light Delivery Truck.
Able Cleaners
223 No. 14

Railroad

Brakemen, switchmen, electricians, boilermaker helpers, machinists helpers, pipe fitter helpers, car helpers. Laborers of all kinds.
If employed in essential industry, a statement of availability required.
C.B.&Q. Railroad
Burlington Station
7th & P Sts., Lincoln, Neb
OR
R. R. RETIREMENT BOARD
REPRESENTATIVE AT
BURLINGTON STATION
WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY.
9:00 a. m. to 12:00 a. m.

Route Salesman

Wholesale country bread route.
Salary and Commission.
Lincoln Baking
6th & South.

REGISTERED pharmacist wanted at once. Permanent position. Box 553 Journal.

Help Wanted—Men 50

PARTS MAN and delivery man. F. D. Wilson Sales Co., 1530 N.

PIN boys, after school and evenings. Good money. Lincoln Bowling Parlor. 236 N. 12.

PORTER wanted. Walgreen Drug Co., 1301 O.

Roofers and Helpers

Experience not necessary.
Good pay.
Apply 9:00 a. m.
Becker Roofing Co.
423 No. 10.

Sunday Opening Notice

Our employment office on the Nebraska Ordnance Plant Area at Mead, Neb. will be open Sunday from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.
Nebraska Defense Corp.
Operators of Nebraska Ordnance Plant
Mead, Neb.

Serve Your Country in War Work. Men and Women Wanted!

Production Operators
Line Inspectors
Material Handlers
Production Operators

Adequate Housing Facilities in Nearby Town
Dormitories, Cafeteria and Recreation Facilities on Plant Area

Apply and Be Hired
At Your Nearest
UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Office In Nebraska
War Manpower Commission
or
Employment Dept.
Nebraska Ordnance Plant Area
Mead, Neb.
Nebraska Defense Corp.
Operators of
Nebraska Ordnance Plant

Persons engaged in essential agriculture or industrial employment at highest skill, not considered.

SEVERAL MEN wanted for wrecking tractors and general work. Must have tools. Pay good wages, steady position for right parties. Apply in person. Acme Tractor Salvage, 1049 No. 14.

WANTED—Man for office and stock room work. Standard Brands, Inc., 1901 Y.

WANTED SEMI TRUCK DRIVERS

Very good pay, mileage basis, steady work, terminal at Hebron, Neb. Call or write L. L. Coryell & Son, Lincoln, Neb.

Warehouse Men Wanted

Essential Industry
Secure Postwar Job
Steady work
Good wages
Gooch Mill
6th and South

Young Man

For Light Delivery Truck.
Able Cleaners
223 No. 14

YOUNG man or boy, 16 or over, to help in fur factory and storage department. No experience needed. Excellent starting salary and opportunity to learn a good trade. Apply Personnel Office, 5th floor. GOLD & CO.

Men or Women Wanted 52

Carpenters

and other
Construction Workers
Office Workers
Men & Women

You are needed in
Pacific Northwest
GOOD salaries
Transportation Advanced

If now employed in essential industry or agriculture NO NOT apply.

Now interviewing and hiring at War Manpower Commission

UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
138 NORTH 11 STREET.

Men or Women Wanted 52

Elevator Operator Wanted

APPLY BELL CAPTAIN
HOTEL LINCOLN

DISHWASHER—6 days a week. Mayfair Grill, 1317 O

GENERAL utility help wanted. Pots and pan man. Salary open. 6 day week. Call 2-7311. Extension 3216.

MAN or woman to operate coffee and grocery route. Lincoln territory. Car furnished and expenses paid. $28.50 per week plus bonus and commission. 5-day week. Write or see Sales Manager, Jewel Tea Co., Incorp., 1375 So. 33rd.

PRESSERS PART OR FULL TIME. MODERN CLEANERS, 21 & G.

6 MEN or women for mechanical helpers. Steady work after duration guaranteed. Western, 2109 O.

Positions Wanted—Women 55

DESIRE housework. More for home than wages. Box 570 Journal.

EXPERIENCED cashier and bookkeeper wants permanent position — references furnished. 2-3632.

LADY OR GIRL will take care of children evening. 3-5930.

SEWING machine parts for all makes. Tailor and commercial machines expertly repaired. GOLD & CO., 2nd Floor.

Positions Wanted—Men 56

MARRIED man, age 32, wishes part time work, noon till 5 p. m. Inside work desirable. Box 564 Journal.

Business Opportunities 57

AN AUCTION

Monday, Oct. 18 at 1 p. m., in Waverly, Nebr. Blacksmith shop and equipment. The building is 48x68 feet, has leanto 10x30 ft. on good lot. Equipment consists of 25-lb. power hammer, 2 emery stands, floor drill, 2 anvils, 2 electric blowers, disc sharpener, 2-horse electric motor, 5-horse, 3-faze 220 electric motor, buffer wheels, emery wheel, 100-lb. vise, shears, table saw, Smith 30-lb. generator, Smith regulator, tire setter, welding torch, cutting torch, 210 amp. electric welder, welding shields, half soleing and cutting gig, 50-ft. line shaft, pulleys, hand tools and many other items. GERDTS BROS., Owners. IRA YOUNGBERG, Ringman. FORKE BROS., The Auctioneers & Clerk. Dial 2-1452.

FOR SALE (because of illness)—Cash Racket Store, building, stock, fixtures. M. C. Pike, Niobrara, Neb.

CREAMERY FOR SALE—A fully equipped creamery in modern brick veneered, attractive cement block building, 70x38, with cement floors. Has toilets, electric lights, city water, natural gas. On paved street, one block from main business section, in county seat town. H. B. Campbell, Secretary, Clay Center, Neb.

RETAIL and wholesale poultry and egg plant doing big business. Must sell. $15,000. Alexander. 2-1757, 3-6210.

THE CITIZENS HOTEL at Bartley, Neb., for lease, reasonable; furniture for sale. Write Mrs. W. H. Burkett, C/o Hotel. Call 37.

Money to Loan 58

All Types of Loans
CENTURY FINANCE CORP.
AUTO LOAN & FINANCE CO.
Combined with
CAPITAL CREDIT CO.
2-4377. Floyd Wallen, Mgr. 635 Stuart Bld.

SEE US FOR LOANS
Easy terms. Keep your credit good.
F. R. Hussong Finance Co.
50 Years of Continuous Service.
702 Fed Sec. Bldg. 2-3421

Loans CENTURY FINANCE CORP.
AUTO LOAN & FINANCE CO
Combined with
CAPITAL CREDIT CO.
2-1221. Floyd Wallen, Mgr. 635 Stuart Bld.

LOANS
PERSONAL and CHATTEL
GLOBE FINANCE CO.
223 So. 13. H. M. LOOSBROCK. 2-7049

LOANS—Easily Made and Confidential. Call 2-1441 or See Us at 401 Stuart Bldg.
ROSS P. CURTICE CO.

ALL TYPE LOANS
GENERAL LOAN SERVICE INC.
112 So 11. R. W. GOHDE, Mgr 2-1136.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
210 Lincoln Liberty Life Bldg.
E. Lisle Grafft, Mgr. Phone 2-7097

Need money? Call or see 2-7211. 1503 O.
FEDERATED FINANCE

Men or Women Wanted 52

Now Hiring

Men and Women
Over 18 and Under 45
Good Pay
Steady Work
Apply
Employment Office
Room 101
Federal Building

Rooms—Sleeping 62

HARWOOD 1915—Warm, all conveniences, excellent location, girls or couple. 3-1054.

M 1527—Nice rooms, innerspring, gas heat. Continuous hot water. 2-4330.

MANSE 2745—Front bedroom Block from bus and car line. Women. 3-8809.

QUE 1602—Redecorated lovely large room; two closets. Private home. 2-4021.

R 1629—Single room. Kitchen privilege. School or business girl. 2-2069.

S 1439—Comfortable double room, twin beds, innerspring. Private lavatory. 2-2593.

S 1500—Comfortable furnished rooms. Soldiers and wives; employed adults. 2-5588.

WINTHROP 2820—Large master bedroom, brick home, gentlemen, garage. 4-3217.

148 SO. 27—Two. Beautifully furnished. Cafe across street. Steam heat.

321 NO. 30—Front sleeping room, nicely furnished. Heat. Adjoining bath.

328 SO. 28—Desirable large room. Private home. Gentlemen preferred. 5-6472.

628 NO. 26—Desirable rooms. Every convenience. Private home. Bus. 5-4863.

920 SO. 16—Single, double. Gentleman. Private entrance. By week. 5-4653.

1010 SO. 11—$2.50 wk. up. Private entrance, walking distance. 5-8191.

1332 SO. 11—Double large closet, automatic gas furnace, south and east windows. 3-1187.

1134 SO. 16—Pleasant south room, quiet, private home. Gentleman. 3-1856.

1320 SO. 19—Lovely room, private lavatory. Suitable, business girls. 3-4840.

1530 SO. 22—Clean, attractive. Near bus. Kitchen privileges. References. 3-2161.

2440 SO. 16—Clean warm room. Hot water. Bath. Lady. 3-5219.

ATTRACTIVE quiet front downtown room, lavatory. Business man. 5-6837, 2-3025.

COMFORTABLE rooms, private home, near capitol, references, lady. 2-4778.

ROOM, kitchenet. Innerspring. Washing privileges. Walking distance. $17. Lefferdink. 3-2438.

Rooms, Housekeeping 63

G 1522—Nicely furnished south room, frigidaire, stove, sink, private entrance, $20. 2-5032.

R 1835—One room, kitchenet, Frigidaire. Utilities. 3-7851.

Apartments—Furnished 65

B 1020—2 rooms. Adults. Walking distance.

D 1845—Basement apartment, completely furnished, utilities paid. 3-2037.

446 SO. 10—Four room apartment. South exposure. Adults. $11. 5-7106.

644 SO. 19—Modern 5 room cottage. Enclosed porch. $15. 2-1768.

1316 SO. 24—4 rooms, bath. Nicely furnished. Refrigerator. $35. 3-5230.

BETHANY—3 room; 4 room duplex, first floor. 6-3916.

COLLEGE VIEW—3 rooms, bath, washing privileges. $25. Others. 3-2438.

LOWER 3 rooms, bath, automatic heat. Private entrance. Adults. 6-1979.

Apartments—Unfurnished 66

G 1423—Available November 7. 3 rooms, private bath, entrance, garage. Adults. 5-4475.

N 1914—Lower duplex four rooms, bath. $16. 5-6275.

30TH & P—3 rms., auto. heat, garage, adults only. Utilities paid, $22.50. Nov. 1. Shown Sat. p. m. E. M. Pardee, 2-1161.

Apartments—Fur. & Unfur. 67

1027 SO. 15—Four rooms, $30, unfurnished. Chance to earn part of rent taking care of stoker and grounds. 5-8367.

Houses for Rent 69

CORNHUSKER TRANSFER 2-3737
Furniture movers. Wardrobe. Plenty pads

FORD VAN LINES, INC., is equipped to take care of your household moving, large and small, local or long distance; also fireproof furniture warehouse. S & H stamps for all local service. 2-3294

FOUR ROOMS, fireplace, tile bath, full basement, garage, gas heat. 3036 Franklin. Shown 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

MOVING? CALL STAR VAN. 2-6764. Insured. Moving wardrobes. S&H stamps with city moving. Free estimates. Packing, shipping, storage.

5 RMS. 3543 St. Paul $13; 5 rms. 3326 Madison $14; 4 rms. 3535 St. Paul $13.50; 5 rms. 3603 St. Paul $13. Trester 2-2868.

Wanted to Rent 71

ACREAGE in northeast, preferably University Place. 5-6574.

COUPLE desires furnished apartment, duplex, or furnished house. Call 5-9809.

LADY wants room and kitchen within 5 blks. 14th & K. 2-5032.

SMALL house or apartment near 15th & Lake. Adults. 3-5400, 3-6142.

WANTED—Five room modern unfurnished house. South or southeast preferred. Permanent. $10 reward. 2-7935.

160-200 ACRES—Full line equipment. Present farm sold. Excellent references. Ben Denison, 3322 Eagle.

Acreages & Farms For Rent 74

445 ADAMS—2½ acres, remodeled house and out buildings. 3-4109.

ACREAGE for rent. Alfred Meyer, Emerald, Nebr.

IMPROVED 170 acre farm two miles south of Denton. N½N½ Section 35-9-5. Write Laurence Buller, Crete, Nebr.

Farms For Sale 75

IMP. 80 A. ½ mile west, 1 mile north of Hallam. W½ SW 19-7-6, $65.

IMP. 175 A., ½ mile south, 1½ miles east of Cheney; No. 2 highway is north line, $70.

IMP. 160 A., 2 miles east of Bennet. $67.50. C. S. Quick, Cont'l Bk. Bldg., 2-2373, 3-6728.

For highly productive Farms
MARK & PACE WOODS
132 So. 13. Lincoln.

Land is Selling—We Are Selling It.
CHRISTIAN & LENSER LAND CO.
209 Fed. Sec. Bldg. Lincoln, Neb.

MEYER ESTATE FARM

Improved 160 A. One of the very good farms in Lancaster Co., 2½ miles south of Princeton, then west 1 mile, then south ½ mile.
OLIVER DEMARS
National Bank of Commerce Bldg.
Farm loans 4%, no commission.

SPECIAL LAND BARGAIN
160 ACRES improved, under pump irrigation, land lays perfect, good soil, ideal for corn and potatoes. 40 acres extra good native pasture. Only $65 per acre, $3,000 cash, balance terms. M. A. LARSON, Central City, Neb.

SMALL ranch in Holt county offers opportunity for safe income investment and sure profit. Call 6-1452 and ask for John or write 3131 No. 47th.

160 ACRES near Lincoln, lays nice. Improved. Good roads. 2-1757, 3-6210.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY.

BORROW MONEY

Consult us for
CAR, FURNITURE, AND LOANS OF ALL TYPES.
Installment Savings Corp.
138 No. 11th Phone 2-4424

Rooms With Board 61

242 SO. 18—Rooms close in for men. Rates to students.

529 SO. 14TH—Large rooms, newly decorated. Excellent meals. Close in.

COMFORTABLE clean rooms. Innerspring. Meals, family style. Very reasonable. 2-5654.

ONE MAN, next bath, home cooking. $8.00 week .5-6144.

Rooms—Sleeping 62

A 1975—Choice room. Private home. Every convenience. Buses. Gentleman. 3-6056.

A 1227—Nicely furnished. Private home. Hot water. Garage. Reasonable. 3-3303.

A 1117—Large room. Near bus. Couple, business lady. 3-4806 evenings.

C 1219—Double front room, automatic heat. Private home. Gentleman. 2-3732.

C 2322—Large room, innerspring, automatic heat, water. Privileges. Bus. 3-1469.

D 1845—Beautifully furnished livingroom, sleeping room combination. Private bath, also small sleeping room. 3-2037.

"E" 1300—Comfortable room for business girl in private home. 2-6041.

E NEAR 14TH—Desirable room. Private home. Walking distance. Gentlemen. 2-3018.

G 1615—Attractive room, built in features, women preferred. 2-4998.

Farms For Sale 75

$40 PER ACRE will buy good producing 160 acre farm near Garland, Neb. Good improvements. 60 bushel corn. Fine investment. Also imp. 140 acres near Wilber, $11,500. L. S. Doane, Broker, Wilber, Neb.

1,600 ACRE central Neb., combination farm ranch, $6,000. Set of improvements—550 A. cult., lays fine, 125 tons hay, good pasture, now carries 182 cattle, 130 hogs. Good home, good water, close to town, schools and highway. A real prducer. Only $10 per A. No more, no less. Bill Lundy, Realtor, 347 So. 14th, Lincoln. 5-6602.

Acreages For Sale 76

1946 WEST O—Attractive 6-room and sun room. Modern home, cottage type. Oil heat, double garage. Shrubbery trees and fruit. Several lots or acres as desired. By owner. 5-6425.

Real Estate Loans 81

C. S. Quick, Cont'l Bk. Bldg.
WILL BUY your mortgage or mortgage certificates. 2-2373.

LOANS made on Lincoln Residences. FLOYD SEYBOLT, Box 54, Lincoln.

Real Estate Loans 81

CITY LOANS 4½%. Farm loans 4-4½%. Large list farms for sale. Woodward Bros. Richards Bldg.

Homes For Sale 82

Q 2701—5 rooms $2,450, will accept car in trade. 3-5855.

6412 BALLARD

If you want a snappy five room bungalow with a studio living room and fireplace, here is your chance.
Culbertson, Roe & Bell, Inc.
115 No. 11th St. Realtors, 2-6781.
L. T. Shirk 3-4444. H. J. Bull, 3-3647.

622 NO. 31—8 rooms, modern. Specials paid. By Owner. 6-1470.

1925 SO. 13—6 rms., coal heat, garage, all specials paid. 1645 Woodsview. Brick, 7 rms., immediate pos. 5-4373, 3-6050.

2314 ORCHARD—7 room frame house. Desirable. Full lot, 2 stall garage. Fireplace, 2 bedrooms up, 1 down, tile bath. Call 2-3534.

4942 WALKER—Choice modern home, corner lot. Paving on both sides. Insulated. Stoker heat. Automatic hot water. Good bus service.

A 16-ROOM duplex, newly decorated, corner lot. Near factory, stores, bus, churches. Two coal furnaces. Will make good nursing home. Good income now. By owner, 5-4427, 2543 Vine.

AT 619 Marshall, 6 rm. bungalow, full basement, coal furnace, garage. Special price. Drive past. Don't disturb tenant. THE PILGER COMPANY, 223 Lincoln Liberty Life Bldg. Phone 2-1617.

AT 2532 RANDOLPH—5 room (2 bed rm.) one story, full basement, gas heat near bus and stores. Quick only $2500 cash. THE PILGER COMPANY, Phone 2-1617.

ATTRACTIVE 5 room bungalow near Ag college. Like new. Oak finish, full basement. On paving. $3,850. Reasonable terms. A. W. Miller, 3-6033 or 2-3361.

Auction Sale

Monday, Oct. 18, at 7 p. m., 349 So. 30th 8 room all modern oak finished home with large living room, dining room, kitchen with all bulitin features, reception hall and closed in back porch on first floor, 4 bedrooms and complete bath up. Finished attic. Full basement with excelent heating plant and floor drain. Full level lot with good garage. All specials paid. This is one of the best homes in east Lincoln, close to school, church, busline and business. Exceptionally easy terms may be had. Immediate possession. Sale will be conducted in the house.
John Bose, Owner.
H. M. Wineland
Auctioneer, 1320 N St. 2-4355

COLONIAL, S. E.

4 bedroom, low cost, gas heat, automatic hot

Acute Shortage Teachers Looms In 1944—Reed

. . . State Makes Plans

"The state department of education is planning for a possible shortage of teachers in 1944 greater than in 1943," State Superintendent Wayne O. Reed said Thursday.

"If the emergency continues during that period, we certainly may expect additional difficulties. Right now every pupil in Nebraska is receiving instruction. Through contracts by districts with neighboring districts a big lift has been given. Where the school accepting the pupils is in a large place, this permits a two-way money saving for the contracting district does not have to pay the legal tuition enforced against individual pupils and the district accepting such pupils gets along with its usual teaching staff.

"In service instruction is being generally given teachers who are acting under temporary permits so on the whole with an actual shortage of 3,500 teachers when school opened we are now doing very well."

License Cancelled

The state liquor commission Thursday cancelled the retail liquor license of August Manske, Norfolk.

Beaver Crossing Soldier Reported Missing Is Safe

BEAVER CROSSING, Oct. 14—Lee P. Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnston of Beaver Crossing was reported missing in action on July 10, in the north African area, by the war department at Washington, but a cable was received from him by his parents on Aug. 5, and a letter dated Sept. 13. The war department has now confirmed their belief that he is safe, by sending them word of his return to duty in September. He is a paratrooper.

GREEN RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT OF AFL

BOSTON, Oct. 15—(AP)—The American Federation of Labor yesterday re-elected President William Green for his 20th term as head of the labor organization.

Green was nominated by Frank Duffy of the carpenters and joiners union and was re-elected by the casting of a single ballot.

The convention also re-elected Secretary Treasurer George Meany.

The federation chose New Orleans for its convention in November, 1944.

It isn't a question of giving back local powers, but of persuading states to take them back.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

22.50



Here's news for men who appreciate style and quality . . .

TOPCOATS

To give warm comfort with minimum weight! Be assured of a wise choice by picking from the many smartly styled Fleece topcoats! Blue, tan and gray fabrics in sizes for men and young men.

Men's Store.

LOCALLY OWNED • LOCALLY CONTROLLED
GOLD & CO.
WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS



$275 (plus tax)

Down-to-earth Duration

FURS

Muskrat, Raccoon or Skunk

Right-for-anything coats . . . for a nutrition class, a Red Cross meeting, dress-up occasion or campus wear. Be sure the coat of your choice is such a coat. Our Hollander Blended Northern Back Muskrat, Silver Dyed Let-Out Raccoon or Natural Tipped Let-Out Skunk coats are durable despite their pampered luxury look!

THIRD FLOOR.

LOCALLY OWNED • LOCALLY CONTROLLED
GOLD & CO.
WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

SHOP SATURDAY 9:30 TO 5:30

LOCALLY OWNED • LOCALLY CONTROLLED
GOLD & CO.
WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

Smart Stuff . . .

New Hats to express your own personality!

$4

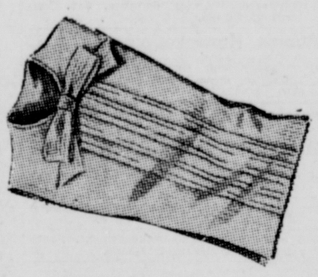


Tailored or dressy . . . whichever best expresses your own individuality! Smooth classic types with emphasis on deft manipulation of felts or fabrics . . . dressy styles mostly small in size with feathers or bows to catch admiring glances!

GOLD'S . . . Third Floor.

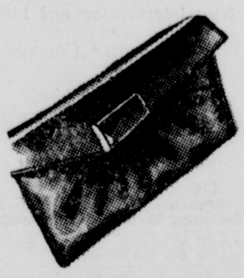


Vary Your Wardrobe the *Accessory* way



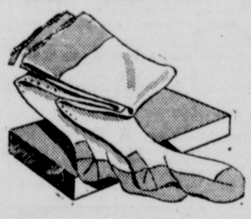
NEW DICKEYS . . . to give your suits a gamut of personalities! With memory-making frills or in classic types in white, black and pastel shades. As low as 1.95

GOLD'S . . . Street Floor.



HANDBAGS . . . to spike your costumes with drama. Leather and fabric bags spacious and charming. Black, brown, red, Kelly and navy. Envelope and wood frame types. 4.95

GOLD'S . . . Street Floor.



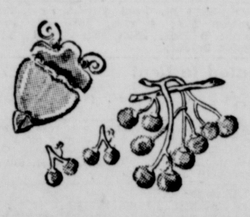
PEARL SEED Mesh Hose by Claussner is a first choice for your tailored suits and dresses. With cotton welt and foot for extra miles of service. Sizes 8½ to 10½. 1.30

GOLD'S . . . Street Floor.



BLACK KID GLOVES . . . a superlative fashion with tailored costumes! Soft and supple 4-button length that are serviceable and always ready to lend a smart hand! 2.95

GOLD'S . . . Street Floor.



IMPERIAL MEXICAN SILVER and Jade jewelry will set your costume off luxuriously! Handsome Indian-crafted in brilliant sterling or frosty filigree. Priced from 19.95 to as low as 2.95 (plus tax)

GOLD'S . . Street Floor.



LAPEL GADGET PINS . . . in amusing designs. Styles for every sweater and suit in novelty wood and plastic combinations. "Elephant," "Congo King," "Mr. and Mrs. Monkey," etc. 1.00 (plus tax)

GOLD'S . . . Street Floor.

CLEARANCE LOTS

Limited quantities . . . no phone orders or deliveries, please.

Girls' Wear (Dmged)
Small girls' sun suits, skirts, dresses. Damaged. Broken sizes to clear 28c
GOLD'S . . . Third Floor.

Cotton Remnants
Short but usable lengths various weaves and colors. while quantity remains! 10c
GOLD'S . . Second Floor.

Dinnerware (Seconds)
5c 9c 19c 29c
Odds and ends of one pattern, also Factory seconds. Included are cups, saucers, fruits, plates, soups, bowls and platters for everyday needs!
GOLD'S . . . Second Floor.

Muslin (Seconds)
White starched muslin 36 inches wide. For stiffening hats, draperies, lapels, etc. Yard 12c
GOLD'S . . . Second Floor.

Rayon Remnants
Usable lengths of rayon fabrics in a varied selection of colors and weaves. Each 25c
GOLD'S . . . Second Floor.

Neckwear
Odd lot women's soiled neckwear, also wraparound turbans. To clear! Each 10c
GOLD'S . . . Street Floor.

Odd Lot Patterns
Discontinued patterns from a famous manufacturer. All sales final. While they last. Ea. 10c
GOLD'S . . . Second Floor.

TOILET GOODS
Odd lot to clear
9c 19c 29c
All prices plus tax

Toilet Tissue 650-sheet rolls 3 for 10c

Cleansing Tissues 200-sheet box 8c
GOLD'S . . Street Floor.

Undies (Irreg.)
Irregulars of women's cotton tuckstitch panties and vests. Each 29c
GOLD'S . . . Basement.

Chesterfields

Meet every schedule and every demand for winter wear!

29.95 to 49.95

Without bulk . . . but a wonderful shield from chill Nebraska winds. Without bind . . . for smooth armholes and shoulder lines do not crowd a suit. For a coat you expect to wear often and long, choose a Chesterfield! In black, brown and some high shades. Sizes 10 to 20.

GOLD'S . . Third Floor.







New arrivals to make you look pretty . . .

Bright Suits

29.95

Tones to flatter late tanned complexions . . . and to add zest to fashion gatherings everywhere! Many attractive styles in sizes 10 to 18.

GOLD'S . . Third Floor.



Fabrics are novel in the newest

Dresses

16.95

Soft "petit point" lends itself admirably to soft drapings and side-swept lines. Also rich matelasses and other weaves in blue, gray, black or brown. Sizes 12-20.

GOLD'S . . . Third Floor.

Sturdy! Smart! Pin or wide wale

CORDUROY

SLACK SUITS 10.95
For casual and sports wear. Trimly tailored jackets, carefully cut slacks. Red, blue or beige in sizes 12 to 18.

JUMPERS . . . 6.95-10.95
Comfortable to wear . . . smart to look at! Flattering V necklines, tailored skirts with kick pleat in front. Sizes 12-20.

SKIRTS 3.95-4.95
Dirndl types are favorites! In Kelly, red, beige or brown . . . with one or two tailored pockets. Sizes 24 to 30.

GOLD'S . . . Third Floor.

BLOUSES *for Suit Complements*

Blouses for suit complements! With jewelry necklines, flattering bows, tucked fronts or soft collars. White and colors. 5.95

GOLD'S . . Third Floor.

Non-elastic Girdle with 1-way stretch. Sleek-fitting with elastic bound top. In medium or large sizes. 89c



GOLD'S . . . Street Floor.

An interesting array

Spun Rayon Fabrics

Washable prints! 69c yd.

A fresh selection of new prints for school frocks, casual and office costumes. All 39 ins. wide. Many delightful patterns on dark grounds you'll like for winter and year 'round needs.

GOLD'S . . . Second Floor.

SAVE TIME—USE YOUR CHARGA-PLATE